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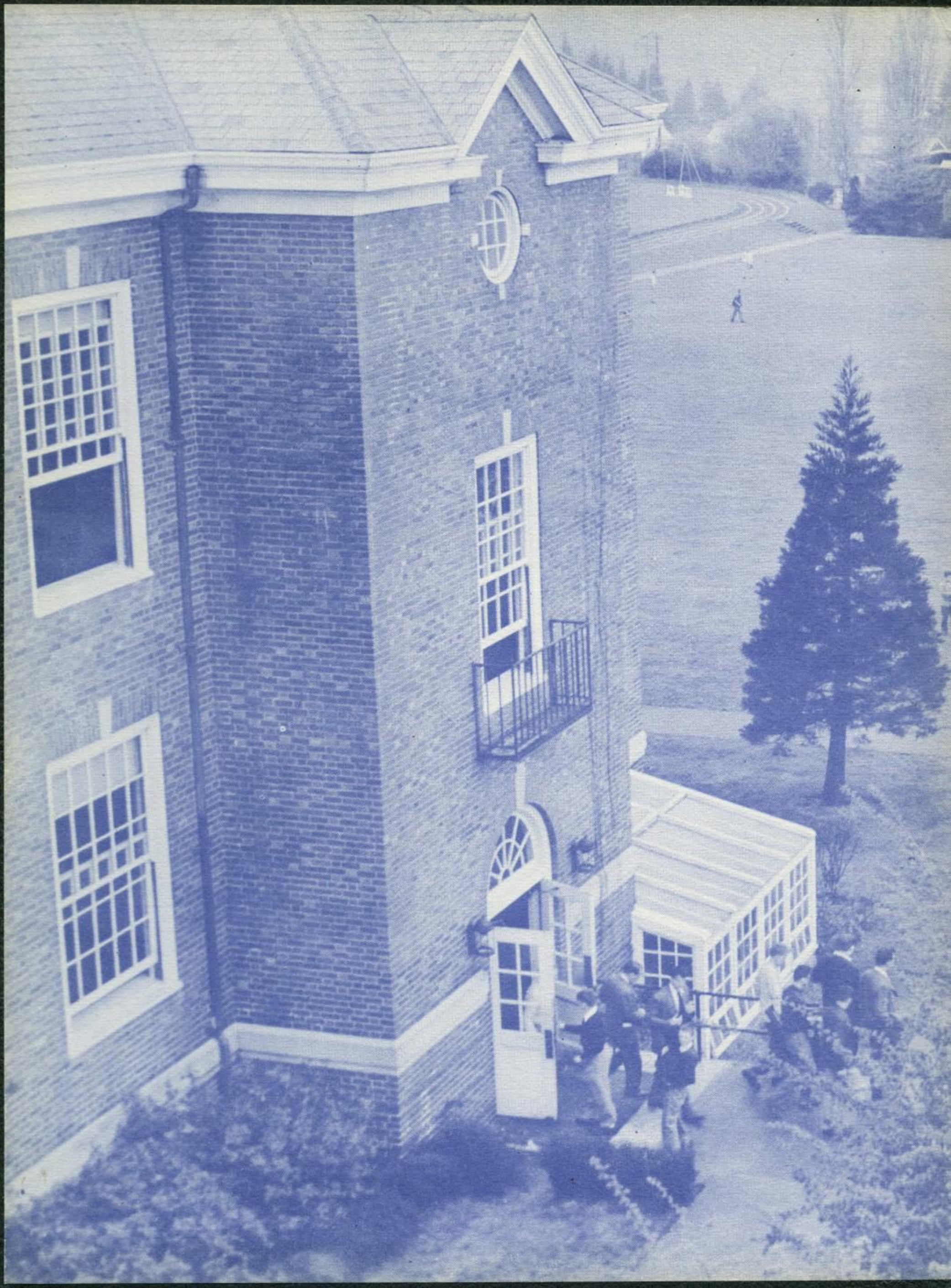
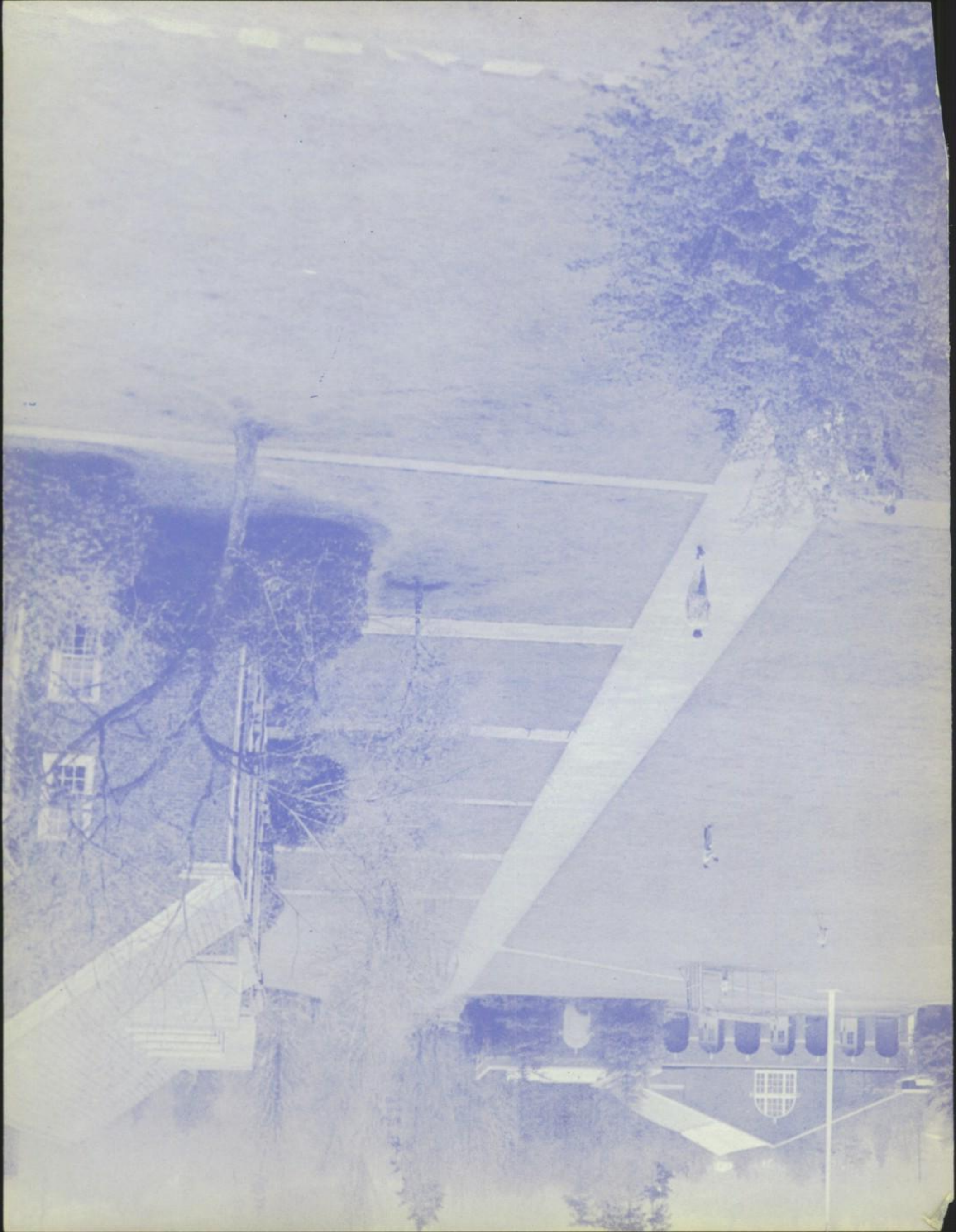
ART HARMS





Good luck
to a swell guy
in more ways than
one. Don't work too hard
with the women this
summer
Bo Goss,
Stan Eisenhardt

To one of the
best seniors this year
may you have all the
luck in the world
Bill Heath

Too bad we
won't be
together sitting
around any more
lunch.
Dear Art

Dear Art,
So a dam swell
Kid. I have had a lot
of fun with you this
year.
Larry Hays

Nick Jordan

To a swell guy
with a
Jim

Best luck to a real swell guy.
Mike Morgan

To:
a senior with
a good sense of
duty
Jerri
Pat Schmidt

Best luck to
you in
college
John Bull

Good going next year
Tom Powell

Dear Art.
I hope to see you
around the campus
next year. But
anyway good luck in
college
Jay Foster

Here's to a good guy from
Appleton. Hate to see him
leave. Good luck this summer
Jerry Pochert.

Best
of
luck
to
a
swell
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Jim

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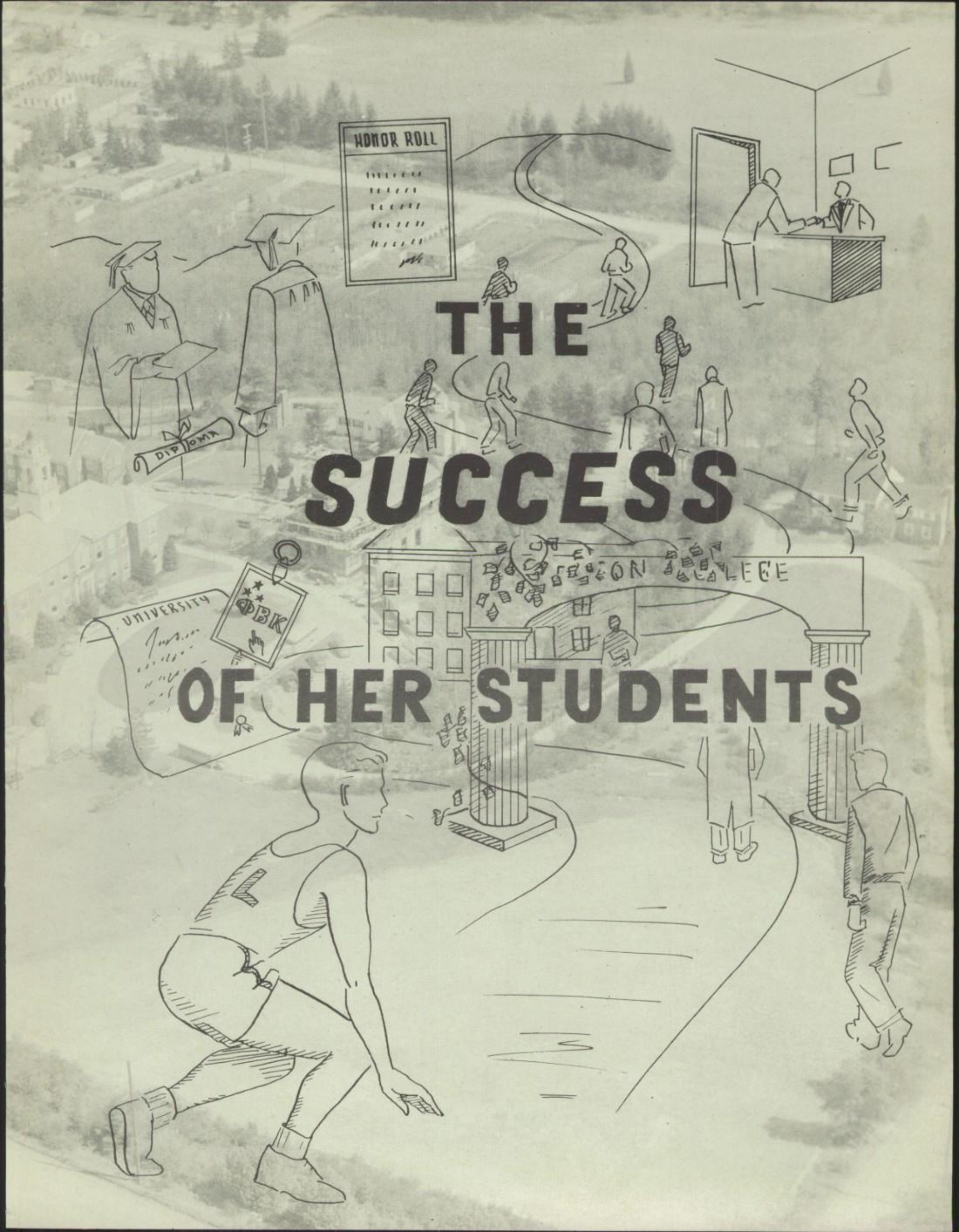
THE FUTURE OF LAKESIDE



THE SUCCESS OF HER STUDENTS

May this NUMIDIAN open vistas of accomplishments, doors to educational by-ways, gates to broad fields of endeavor, windows that look out upon well-placed objectives, that we may see glimpses of the greatness that is part of the future of our school and of her students of this and future years.

FACULTY

Robert S. Adams

In the past year, the Lakeside Faculty has made several of the most outstanding contributions in the history of the development of Lakeside. Completion of the financing and direction of the construction of the chapel has been one of Mr. Adams' principal tasks this year. The Reading Program under Mr. Cantonwine and Mr. Eiseman's Remedial Reading instruction have been the most significant advances from an academic standpoint. "That Hamilton Man" has continued to contribute understanding and vast energy to his work as Boys' Advisor and to the Guidance Program. The most successful new extracurricular activity has been Mr. Harris' upper school Art Classes embracing three groups with sixteen students participating. Mr. Marx' successful organization and guidance of the new Athletic Council has become recognized as a most important step toward expansion of effective Student Government at Lakeside.

Jean A. Lambert

As we survey the year's accomplishments of each other member of Lakeside's faculty, we must pause to recognize and appreciate Mr. Bleakney's success in overcoming physical obstacles to complete his always inspiring class programs and to revive for Lakeside's future one of her finest traditions, the Lincoln Forum.

As the year closes, the Faculty of Lakeside does not rest upon the accomplishments of this year, but looks forward to expansion of the worthwhile things that have occupied its attention; to assistance in the development of Student Government and the Honor System at Lakeside and, perhaps with expectation of a sense of considerable relief to the gradual reduction of red-tape in the functioning of the Lakeside organization.

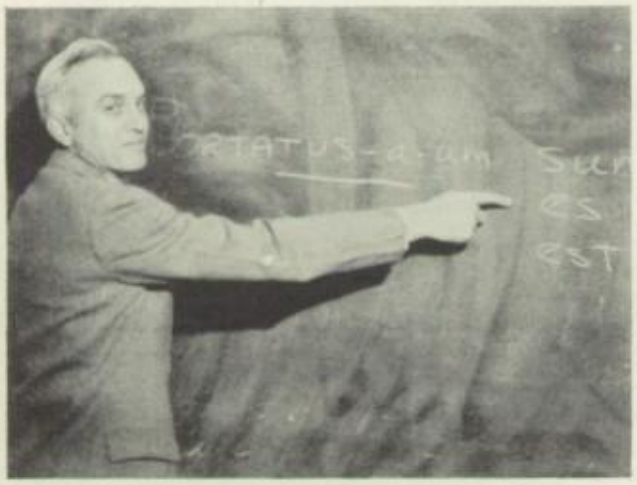
Bill Marx

Vernon L. Parrington

FACULTY

Vincent Hower

Stoddard G. Spader



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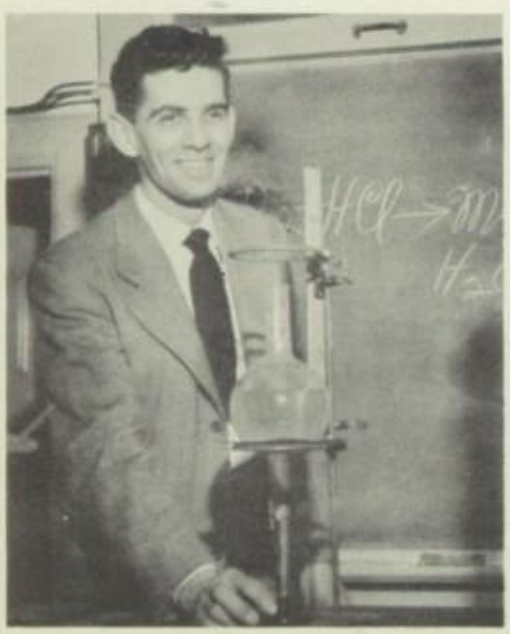
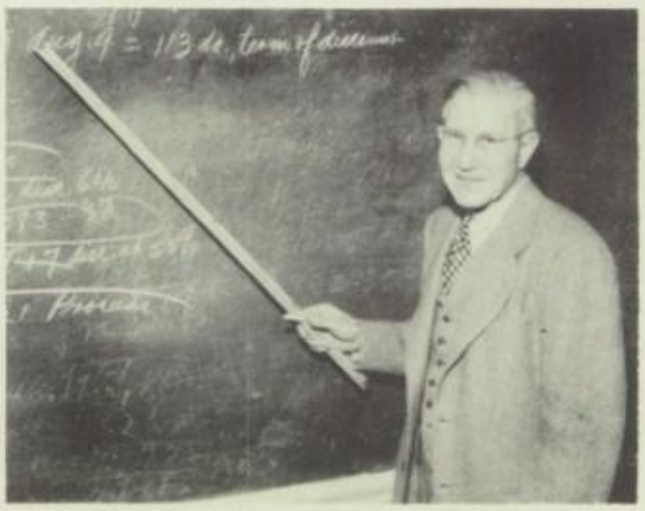


Keith W. Goldsmith



R. E. Olson

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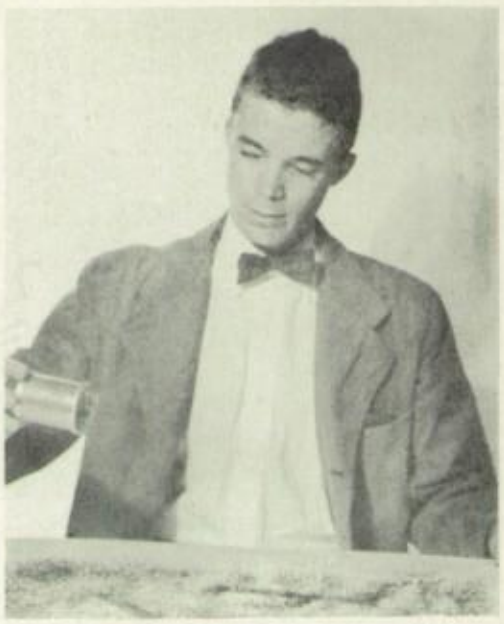
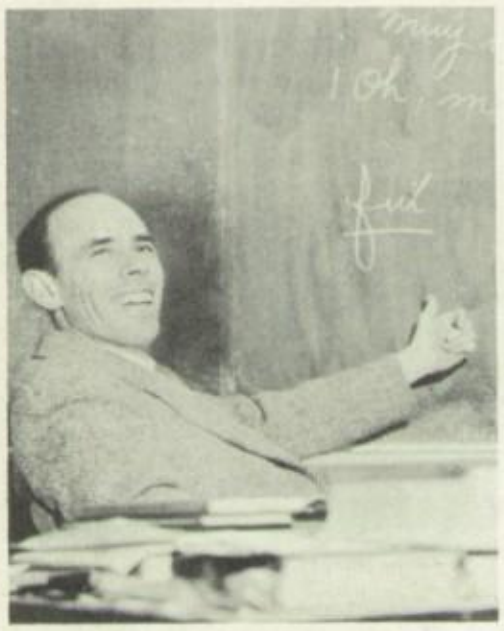
FACULTY

Olaf E. Engelsen



Edmund E. Hammond Jr.



Claude G. Johnson

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Herbert W. Drummond Jr.

Veo F. Small

Paul E. Cantonwine
It has been a pleasure to
know you Art during the past
years. Don't forget our Team. Class
or our monthly discussions in the
farm office and especially the
sunny afternoons of track workout.
Good luck to you. Paul E. Cantonwine

H. W. Blakley

MISS MURRAY

MR. BLUCHER

MRS. CAMPBELL
MRS. NORMANN
MRS. CARLSON

KITCHEN STAFF

MAINTENANCE STAFF

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1950

The Class of 1950 had its inauspicious beginning in the year 1943 when Tommy Simons arrived to enter the fifth grade. Tom was immediately dubbed "Shorty" by the older members of the lower school, but never-the-less he remained the largest, strongest and smartest boy in the fifth grade. There was only one boy in the fifth grade that year.

It was not until the next year that Bruce Bordeaux and Stan Phelps entered school at Lakeside to triple the membership of the half century class. This triumvirate indoctrinated seventh graders Jim Bailey, Joe Cox, Alan Greiner, Art Harms, Brad Henke, Bob Rutherford, Ken Schoenfeld and Bob Stiffler the following year. Athletes Fritz Drumheller and Jerry Donovan bolstered the ranks which had now taken over the job of keeping the seventh graders toeing the mark.

At the lower school commencement that year the audience was "wowed" by boy orators Henke and Phelps who took the honors as the Class of 1950 started on its high school career.

Seen quaking at the sight of upperclassmen on the first day of school that year, were frosh Len Bushnell, Clarkie Goss, Chuck Perrett, Stu Richards, Ted Rogers and John Vowles. In the Fall of 1947 sophomores Harvey Casbarian, Al Morgan, Jim Shannon and Tom Slipper watched in wide-eyed wonder as Lakeside athletes copped victories in all sports.

Garfieldites Tony Callison and Harvey Loe strengthened the contingent in their junior year to-gether with Terry Gaither, Art Hendrickson, Terry and George Malarkey, Don Manlowe and Dale Yates.

In the final year at Lakeside the class was completed with Dan Creveling, Walt Bush, Jerry Petram and the arrival of Don Dorsey from Waterville.

The social functions sponsored by the Class of 1950 have been highly successful.

Twice the Lincoln Forum honors have fallen to the Class of 1950, but the principal prowess of the class has been in athletics in which it has been an important factor since its Freshman year when three of its members were point winners on the track team. As Sophomores it placed two good men on the football squad, five on the baseball squad and five members of the clan took active part on the Track team. As Juniors, the Class of '50 placed six men on the track squad and already Bordeaux was beginning to dominate the Basketball team. This year ten seniors placed on the football squad, the largest single class representation in several years.

JAMES BAILEY

Lakeside received Jim (all of him) as a Junior from Brentwood College. Since that memorable date, the halls of Lakeside have been filled with choice phrases from Orson Welles, and constant reminders of "that great plywood corporation." As president, owner and manager of Sunset pictures, "Bubbles" has been able to present the school with a number of excellent movies. His business experience gave Jim a liberal education in financial affairs and has proven invaluable to the student body while he has been treasurer. Recent outbreaks of literary effort in "Lightning" have added to his campus stature without detracting from his girth.

"The development of Upper School art at Lakeside will stimulate related interests such as dramatics in future years."

Next year: U. of W., Dramatics.

BRUCE BORDEAUX

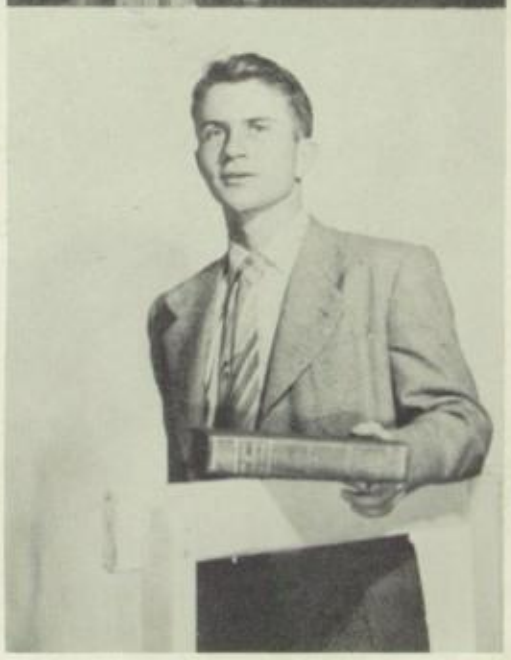
Bruce's Lakeside career has been long and illustrious from a sixth grader to the office of student body president. Uncanny with a basketball and renowned throughout the League, he has won four Varsity basketball letters. Bruce also is Coach Cantonwine's security for the field events, dominating the shot-put, high-jump and discus events. Out of athletic uniform, Bruce is one of the social lions of the Senior class. Apart from this, Bruce served two years on the Dorm Council, two years in the Senate, was a member of the Big "L" Club, and in his last year was president of the student body, filling that office with ability and gracious consideration for everyone.

"Lakeside's expanding Student Government will train more and more Lakesiders in responsibility, leadership and service."

Next year: U. of W., Business Administration.

WALTER BUSH

"That Handsome Walter Bush" has been on the campus for two years and has done more than his share toward enlivening "our fair institution." As President of the Brownell Club, Walt has made his office more than an honorary one by leading his football team, after a loss or two, to a three way tie with the other clubs, and also playing and cheering his basketball team to second place, a serious accident keeping him from completing the season as an active participant. Recognized as the "Tyrone Power" of Lakeside, Walt keeps his friends in good humor by his constant worrying over his lady friends.



LEONARD BUSHNELL

One of the Senior Class' best students, Len is far from being a drudge to the books. With two years of Varsity football and track to his credit, this year Len was a maintsay in the green Lion line, he alone saving a possible rout at the hands of Foster, and also being a heavy factor in the sweet victory over Bothell. "Bush" is as popular as he is studious, having been elected to the Dorm Council twice, secretary of the organization in his senior year, President of the Whitcomb Club, vice-president of the student body, and finally, president of the Senate, serving in all capacities with rare ability and abounding energy.

"Hard fighting teams and hard studying students can make Lakeside the envy of Eastern Prep schools."

Next year: Princeton, Regional Scholarship—Chemical Engineering.

Best of luck to a fellow Whitman man. Callison

ANTHONY CALLISON

Tony was among the group of "converts" from Garfield that descended on Lakeside during their Junior year. He is, perhaps, best known for his constant interest in the social activities in and away from school. In fact, it has become impossible for the class of '50 to produce a dance without the inspiration and hard work of the "Fabulous Redhead." Nor would the day be complete without the entrance of the multi-colored vehicle that Tony fondly calls his own.

"Lakeside's tough curriculum gives one greater zest for her social life."

Next year: Whitman, Business Administration.

HARVEY CASBARIAN

Another of the four year tribe, Harvey is most noted for his love of Maryland and his loyalty to the Confederacy. Harvey's sport career is perhaps his most outstanding achievement on the quadrangle. Although hampered by a foot condition, Harvey won his football letter at end, during his Senior year, and also played two years of baseball as pitcher, being elected Captain of the squad during his last season. Besides this athletic career, Harvey has been an active member in the Whitcomb Club and the treasurer of the Senior Class. This Numidian of 1950 owes much to Harvey's time and efforts.

"Baseball at Lakeside means good sport, good fun and good fellowship."

Next year: U. of Maryland, Journalism.

Art, May you always have the luck from Cleveland to Chicago that you've had from Lakeside to Whitcomb. Best of luck and goodbye.

JOSEPH COX

"Jose" is a proven leader, athlete, and scholar. A sparkling asset on the football field, he won two letters. As President of the Parson Club, Joe sponsored numerous campus improvements. Scholastically, he won his share of gold stars, and survived a year of Senior Math. Joe has also worked on the Numidian Staff and his Numidian contributions show excellent qualities of restrained appraisal and smooth expression.

"There is just that something about Lakeside, her campus, her spirit, her fellows that cannot be found anywhere else."

Next year: Stanford, Pre-med.

DANIEL CREVELING

After three years at Roosevelt, Dan came to Lakeside last year as a Senior and was one of the four ineligibles to receive a letter in Varsity football. This year, again ineligible, Dan lent his talents to the Whitcomb team and was a decided factor in the winning of the final two games. He also contributed his talents to the Club basketball team. His ready jokes and his smiles will be missed next year on Lakeside's campus.

"Lakeside's new Athletic Council will stimulate student body interest in athetics."

Next year: Stanford, Pre-med.

Dear Art.
If I ever get hit by a car I hope it's a Harris Chev. Lots of luck to a swell guy and a buddy.
Dan.

I'm not sure but I might see you at Whitman next fall. Good luck Art and really learn about those old chaps down there - Jerry Donovan

JERRY DONOVAN

Jerry is one of the more illustrious characters in the Senior Class, certain to be in the middle of every type of activity. No weakling as far as athletics are concerned, Jerry earned three Club letters in his Junior year and then came back in his Senior year to earn three Varsity letters; football, basketball, and baseball. In football, Jerry was an accurate passer and teeth rattling tackler; in basketball a fast forward, and in baseball, a high averge hitter, and excellent fielder. As a socialite, Jerry fares well also, being considered one of the better "catches" by the girls.

"May the only thing about Lakeside that stands still, be her football defense line."

Next year: U. of W. (?), Journalism or B.A.

DONALD DORSEY

Don, a one year Lakesider, has accomplished a great deal in a limited time. He hails from the wheat field country of Waterville. Although affected by the ineligibility rule, he turned out for Varsity football, stuck with it throughout the season, and justly became the only ineligible to earn a letter. Dorsey also played and worked with the Parson's Basketball Team, contributing decidedly to their successes.

"May every Lakesider realize that contributing to the success of the team is more important than winning the 'L.'"

Next year: U. of W., Dentistry.

Well Art I guess Chevi aren't so bad. I finally admit they are a pretty good car. See I back to you at Whitman next fall. Don Dorsey

FREDERICK DRUMHELLER

Fritz will always be remembered by anyone who ever watched him play football. With one lower school, two Frosh-Soph, and two Varsity letters to his credit, Fritz gained the name of being the hardest blocker and tackler in any squad. During his two Varsity years, Fritz was one of the smallest men on the squad, yet proved to be one of the most rugged when the going got tough. At the end of his last season, he was chosen "blocker of the year" by the squad. Fritz was as amiable off as he was rough on the football field, and so was a favorite of the class of '50.

"Tackling on Lakeside's Eleven will help men to tackle the problems of life."

Well Art. I'll be seeing you in the summer time, and I hope you like Whitman Good luck Fritz

TERRENCE GAITHER

Life at the "A's" has been considerably enlivened this past year by the appearance of the "Little Man." His five foot, six inches did not hinder him on the Brownell basketball floor where he did help the Club win numerous games, and provided many a laugh to ease the tension of the struggle. A "hot-rod" lover, he made many Lakesiders aware of the advantages of these cars and spiced the life of the campus with motoring enthusiasm.

"Life could scarcely seem happier than while we have been on the 'Quad' of Lakeside."

Next year: Stanford or U. of W., Architecture.

To a Chev lover from a Ford Fan

Terrence Gaither

CLARK GOSS

Clark has been one of the most active members of the student body. As an athlete, he was twice a letter winner in football, Captain of his squad in his Senior year, and a two year letter man in track. He was a member of the relay team, but now holds the school record. In student activities, Clark was President of his Sophomore class, Secretary and Vice President of the Parsons Club, Senate member for two years, Dorm Council member for two years, and President of the Dorm Council this past year. Clark has borne the brunt of much criticism as Dorm Council President, but the old timers agree that Clark, working and fighting for improvements he believed in, has done the best job in many a year.

"May every Lakesider know the thrill of contributing something to the welfare of his school."

Next year: Hamilton.

ALAN GREINER

Jetting the tribe in the seventh grade, Alan made no great name for himself in the lower school, but as a Freshman, became undisputed title holder of "Study Boy No. 1." From a lower school "C" average, Alan rose rapidly scholastically and has maintained a high average through the rest of his school career. He won the Lincoln Forum in the eighth grade and again as a Freshman. Al's literary ability was displayed when he promoted and published the newest campus paper "Lightning." As one of the editors of the '50 Numidian, he has worked and fought for a forward looking year book.

"May the men of Lakeside always be as fine a group of fellows as my classmates of '50."

Next year: Dartmouth, Liberal Arts.

ARTHUR HARMS

Art is Lakeside's model airplane enthusiast and knows the subject thoroughly. He has been at Lakeside for six years and has used most of his spare time building and flying those trim little crafts that show his excellent workmanship. Another subject upon which he is well versed is the car business (Chevrolets, of course). Whenever one appears on the campus, whether it be a 1911 or the latest model, Art must investigate it. Early in his school career, he gave a well remembered assembly speech on small business.

"Life in Lakeside Dorm is an excellent training school in human relations."

Next year: Whitman.

ARTHUR HENDRICKSON

Art's height contributed to his prominence as a Brownell basketball player. Very well versed on almost any current subject, Art was continually surprising and amazing his classmates with the scope of his knowledge, and in his Junior year, he won the Times' Current Event test. In track, Art has a been a discus man of ability.

"Today's Lakeside looks forward to tomorrow's Library and to its influence in broadening the School's educational advantages."

Next year: Claremont or Stanford, Economics.

Good luck, Art wherever you go.
I hope the Chevrolet Co. does not suffer
at your hands! Brad.

BRADLEY HENKE

Brad is one of the more studious Seniors, having the top grade average in the class. He was accepted to Amherst on the basis of his Junior College boards. His literary abilities led him to the Editorship of the "Tatler" and have contributed greatly to its outstanding success this year. Bob's studies and literary efforts, though, do not keep him from being active in Lion's student and social affairs. Brad was Secretary of his Freshman class and of his Junior class and has been a Senate member for the last three years. This year he was elected Vice-Chairman of the newly organized Athletic Council.

"May the Tatlers of future years serve dishes of progress with their news meals."

Next year: Amherst, Liberal Arts.

Forthwell
son of a dodger
in world
era. Harvey

HARVEY LOE

As President of the Senior class, Harvey has shown splendid qualities of leadership. He displayed his ability as an athlete on the Whitcomb basketball floor and also has shown ability as a pitcher on the Varsity baseball squad. As a student Harvey excels in history and English. His cartoons have been a constant source of entertainment to his classmates.

Next year: Amherst, Liberal Arts. Flagpole Sitter.

Watch that little girl at
home now!
George
Malarkey

GEORGE MALARKEY

"Big" George came direct to Lakeside from Lincoln in Portland. His home in "the City of Roses" has always been made available to any Lakesider. George used his size to advantage as Student Body Sargeant-at-Arms, when occasionally things got pretty rough during meetings. George also showed his ability as a member of the Dorm Council and as Parson's Treasurer. As a shot-putter he proved to be somewhat of a threat and his skill in riflery earned a sharpshooter's certificate.

"The Dorm Council will become a great feature in improving student morale."

Next year: Undecided.

TERRANCE MALARKEY

Terry is conceded to be the smoothest of the Portland boys as far as the girls go, but his social activities are not the only thing that make Terry an outstanding member of the Senior class. Although a Lakesider for only two years Terry has played two years of Varsity football winning his letter at quarterback in his Senior year. One of "the " fellows over at the "A's" Terry has also had his share of excitement at the dorm and his Sun Valley cabin has been a happy rendezvous of Lakesiders during winter vacation.

"May Lakeside always remain a small school with a large outlook."

Next year: Menlo Junior College, B.A.

Best of Luck for both you & Your Chevy, Don Manlowe

DONALD MANLOWE

A Spokane boy, Don joined the tribe as a Junior, and soon rose to prominence in both his class and school. Although struck by the new ineligibility rule, he became a mainstay of the basketball team, giving Varsity a rather rough time with his accurate shooting. As a Senior, Don proved his great worth to Varsity basketball. Although short, Don handles the ball so capably, that he was a high scorer of the team. Besides basketball, he made his letter in football, and shoots in the seventies in golf. In his Senior year, Don was Treasurer of the big "L," and elected to the Dorm Council.

"I should like to come back to Lakeside and browse in her new Library—very soon."

Next year: U.S.C., B.A.

ALVIN MORGAN

Al has been a hard working Lakesider, on the field and on the floor. In one year of basketball, two years of football and three years of baseball, he became one of the school's best athletes, winning his football letter as a Junior and pitching great ball for Lakeside in his Senior year. He was also elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Junior class. He did not let these extra curricular activities interfere with his studies, maintaining a fair grade record throughout. Mr. Marx will find Al a hard man to replace next year.

"The Athletic Council will pave the way for effective expansion of Student Self Government at Lakeside."

Next year: U. of W., Dentistry.

Best of luck to the "Chevy" man
Al Morgan

BERNARD NORTON

Part time member of the Class of '50 was Bernie Norton. Bernie left Lakeside at mid-year after two semesters of residence to complete his High School career at Piedmont High School in California. He will continue his education in Berkeley. At Lakeside Bernie demonstrated an unmistakable talent for acquiring hours. He was well known for his 1939 Pontiac and Hollywood cut clothes. Best of Luck to Bernie.

Good luck to your Chevy—don't wreck it in Berkeley—Chuck

CHARLES PERRETT

When Chuck entered as a Freshman he was considered the most innocent, quietest little chap in the school. As the days passed the re-occurring minor explosions on Lakeside campus began to bring Chuck into the limelight with "The Boys," and now, four years later, he is still up to his tricks, . . . except that explosions are not from firecrackers, but from the booming duals on his '41 Ford as he leaves for the weekend. Chuck's one of those boys who liven up a day and add a bit of spice to the old routine.

Next year: (?) , Business Administration.

JERRY PETRAM

Winning his share of gold stars to show his academic capacities, Jerry has spiced his school life with Naval Reserve enthusiasm. He really enjoys the Reserve, devoting one week-end a month to life on a submarine and many an hour between times in defending the Naval Reserve against attacks of Air Reserve partisans. As a Sophomore he represented the school on the rifle team and was a member of the track squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years.

Next year: U. of W. (?)

STANLEY PHELPS

A Lakesider from the sixth grade, Stan has led an illustrious and full life on and about the campus. At the top of the Lakeside "Four Hundred" Stan was seldom absent from any social function. Scholastically, always near the top of his class; athletically, Stan stayed close to basketball and tennis, but was recognized as the school's best skier. His gossip column in "Lightning" was a "must" with every Lakesider. As the class of '50 breaks up, each will have his own memory of Stan, but none will forget his unselfishness and the affable personality that made him an outstanding member of the Senior class.

"With our magnificent Northwest mountains, skiing will become a more prominent Lakeside sport."

Next year: Yale (?), Princeton (?), U. of W. (?), B.A.

STEWART RICHARDS

"Stew" hails from Forest Grove, Oregon and has been a Lakesider for three years. Although he has won three golf letters and turned out for Varsity football, his main interests do not run to sports. His most noteworthy contribution during his Senior year was the use of his electrical ability. He was responsible for the excellent special lighting effects that added snap and charm to the student dances. His skill effected repair of the portable P.A. system—and it worked. Stewart has also been an active member of the Parsons Club. Interested in riflery, he is a Sharpshooter.

"Lakeside's campus beauty spots and distinguished architecture deserve more attention from campus photographers."

Next year: Pacific U., Pre-med.

THEODORE ROGERS

Ted joined the class of '50 in his Freshman year. Although not a member of a Varsity squad, Ted held down the position of guard on the Whitcomb football team, and was one of those chosen to represent the class in the "Ineligible Club All Star Game." Also Ted made the tennis team during his Senior year. As a student, Ted was near the top of his class, doing exceptionally well in Senior Math, while keeping the class in good humor by his incessant questioning upon unimportant and obvious details. As concession manager he helped his class finances in his Junior year.

"At Lakeside there are real mountains to climb as well as studies to struggle with."

Next year: Whitman, Law.

Good luck Art.
R. Rutherford

ROBERT RUTHERFORD

The class of '50 can be proud of Bob. He has maintained a surprisingly high scholastic average during his years at Lakeside and won distinction as a capable Freshman class President, contributing materially to the spirit of the class in its adjustment year. That blue "Merc" has almost become a landmark on the campus and it will certainly be missed next year. Good Luck Bob

"May Lakeside continue to give boys a broad base for future educational development."

Next year: Stanford or U. of W., Engineering.

Do a swell guy.
Might see you this
summer in Spokane.
Kenny

KENNETH SCHOENFELD

"Big Ken" is definitely an outstanding campus character. From the seventh grade on, Ken has steadily built a legend around himself, a legend that has made him one of the best known Seniors. Ken is very athletically minded, turned out for football, and basketball his two lower school years, and for football and basketball during his high school years, and won his Varsity letter in baseball two years in a row. Outside of sports, he is active in student body and class affairs, rendering unselfish service in many ways. Ken's Tatler articles and columns have helped make the school paper more than just ordinary.

"I hope that competitive writing will add further stature to the free lance Tatler of the future."

Next year: Yale or Claremont, B.A.

JAMES SHANNON

Jim's fighting blood really helped Mr. Marx' boys on the football field (more power to the Irish). During basketball season, however, this garrulous fighting power was transferred to Parson's basketball floor where it was not entirely in place, though Jim will not admit it and still believes he was the mainstay of the "B" squad.

"May Lakeside's rivals always adequately respect her growing athletic prowess."

Next year: W.S.C., Veterinary Medicine.

Good luck in the chem business. Have a good summer
Tom

THOMAS SIMONS

There was a time when "Shuffles" was the "class of '50" and the eight years since then through which he has been at Lakeside are really beginning to tell on him. Throughout those years, he has compiled an excellent grade record, taking both Fusion and Senior Math in his stride. Because of his excellent academic work, Tom was one of the first students to be accepted at Amherst. Keep up the good work, Tom.

"The presence of a chapter of 'Cum Laude' on the campus will raise future academic standards."

Next year: Amherst, Engineering or B.A.

THOMAS SLIPPER

Everyone will remember Tom—not only for that noted personality of his but his dark Palm Beach suits shall never be forgotten! Club Basketball, football, and baseball kept Tom very busy throughout the school months and on the weekends he would head for the mountains to try his luck on the boards. Came the sunny days, Tom was on the lake sailing or swimming, . . . or proving to a grocery store that he was twenty-one by showing his driver's license!

Next year: U. of W. (?)

DALE YATES

Although Daler came to Lakeside as a Junior he was rapidly absorbed by the members of the class of '50 and readily became one of them. His quick wit and vivid humor also made him a hit with the rest of the school. As a Junior, Daler turned out for the ineligible squad and as a Senior, proved to be a rugged tackle for the Varsity, easily winning his letter. He also turned out for track and under the guise of indifference worked hard at the sport and became number two man of the 880.

Next year: U. of W., Business Administration.

ROBERT STIFFLER

Another of the "seventh through the twelfth grade wonders," Bob has marked his stay on the quadrangle with his athletic prowess. In the lower school, Bob won two football, and two baseball letters. In the upper school he earned two Frosh-Soph and two Varsity football letters, one Frosh-Soph and three Varsity baseball letters. The intervening winter seasons, Bob spent in making enough baskets to lead the Brownell scoring column. When Bob is not making some sort of letter, he is busily at work as sports editor of the Tatler, or feature writer for the "Numidian."

"Lakeside's competitive sports will not suffer with increased opportunities for other activities."

Next year: Stanford.

JOHN VOWLES

At the heart of every school and class activity John could be found doing his best to make it a success. Officially or unofficially, he has done a great share of the work. As sports editor of the Tatler he has covered the field for sports reportorially and as a member of the baseball squad in his Sophomore and Junior years, he has contributed his share to the success of the sports at Lakeside. Despite all these extra-curricular activities, he has won his share of gold stars and has found time to be a respected and friendly social lion.

"May the Lakesiders of future years give their Numidians an annually distinctive characteristic."

Next year: Wesleyan, Dentistry.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Lakeside, presumably sound of mind and body, do individually and in concert execute, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

To the Juniors we leave the slowly diminishing privileges, several thoroughly discouraged and disillusioned masters, and the standard fixtures such as the door and the circle.

To the Sophomores we leave the right to harass, thwart, and in general foul up any project taken up by Gordie.

To the Freshmen we leave that infinitesimal spark of hope.

Jim Bailey leaves his ability to make a "great outdoor epic" out of a cheap Western to Soren Normann.

Bruce Bordeaux wills his parking space at St. Nick to Jim Anthony.

Walt Bush wills one thoroughly battered room at The "A's" to Jim Richards.

Len Bushnell wills his love for dorm life to ever-cooperative Jim Thebo.

Harvey Casbarian leaves the North to us Yankees and goes back to the South.

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Joe Cox gives his agreeable attitude to Dave Ellis.

Dan Creveling bequeaths his place in line at the St. Vincent de Paul bargain counter to Ross Manning.

Jerry Donovan departs for San Francisco in search of those 20 dancing girls.

Don Dorsey leaves his vociferousness to Mike Briggs.

Fritz Drumheller leaves his football attitude in class to Heathman.

Terry Gaither leaves his school spirit to Don Dexter.

Alan Greiner wills 3,000,000 copies of "LIGHTNING" to the up and coming music appreciation class.

Art Harms leaves his speed on the track to Hollister.

Art Hendrickson leaves his deep booming voice to Matt Grieve.

Brad Henke gives his reputation as a social lion to Ferris Dracably.

Harvey Loe leaves his drag with Mr. Small to Righteous Rae Graham.

George Malarkey leaves his capacity to Larry Hayes.

Terry Malarkey takes a well stocked address book back to Portland with him.

Don Manlowe leaves, in a large truck.

Al Morgan tenderly bequeathes his diamond studded curlers for the hair on his chest to Wally Ganty.

Chuck Perrett leaves his record of 13 minutes, 38.5 seconds flat to Queen Anne Hill to Mr. Spader.

Jerry Petram gives his NROTC commodores hat to Blair Dyson.

Stan Phelps leaves his bottle cap collection to Bill Calvert.

Stewart Richards leaves his book on "How to Treat Women" to Mort Frayn.

Ted Rogers leaves his diligent study of Senior Math to Leedom.

Bob Rutherford bequeaths his harem to an enterprising junior.

Ken Schoenfeld wills his collection of TATLER excuses to the first guy energentic enough to shovel out the office.

Jim Shannon leaves his puritan attitude and his quiet, soft-spoken mannerisms to Pete Bishop.

Tom Simons leaves his felicitous ways with the women to Phil Kelley.

Tom Slipper gives his well worn seat on the Bainbridge ferry to Cappy Clarke.

Don Smith leaves for three months.

Bob Stiffler leaves for his shanty in Los Angeles, the one with the swimming pool.

John Vowles leaves amid a cloud of flying turf from the parking strip for Portland for the 67th time this year.

Dale Yates leaves his quick two bottle cold remedy to Dick Werttemberger.

CLASS PROPHECY

Bermuda
6/15/75

DEAR MR. HAMILTON:

On your request we're sending you the following information pertaining to the members of the Class of 1950.

Jim Bailey has become Louie B. Mayer's "yes" man and is a big cog in the MGM machine. He met Mayer while at the Indianapolis 500 watching Terry Gaither knock twenty five minutes off Stu Richards' time. Terry was driving the latest super-jet car built in one of Clark Goss' and Tony Callison's custom speed shops. The car was financed by Stan Phelps, noted Milwaukee beer baron, who by the way, now owns Sun Valley which is managed and operated by Terry Malarkey.

Dale Yates has the largest fleet of fishing boats in the Western Hemisphere and is doing quite well. He ships all his produce East by Don Manlowe's continental truck lines. From there it is distributed by Ken Schoenfeld, who is married to Jack Benny's daughter and living in a fine Park Avenue apartment.

Bob Stiffler and Jerry Petram have gone into the five and ten business and are doing a rushing business in distributing parts for the Hillman Minx.

John Vowles is now selling low grade, surplus gasoline at high prices. The only reason he has a good business is the fact that he sponsors Harvey Loe on the radio. Loe took over Bob Hope's spot about a half a year ago.

Also down California way is Don Juan Jerry Donovan who is now a prominent playboy with oil wells and wives. Donovan bought the oil wells from Joe Cox who had been raising poison oak in one of his ex-precincts while trying to find the cure for the Portland Itching Disease.

Our once prominent engineering personality Leonard Bushnell is now first wiper on a tanker running to China where Al Morgan is doing a land office business in old bags—, of tea that is.

I noticed in the papers the other day where Ted Rogers had broken his neck while trying to climb Capitol Hill after leaving a party given by Alan Greiner who was celebrating his first violin concert.

Oh, yes, by the way, Jim Shannon finally got into college at Humptulips State Teachers, "where sewer meets the sea."

Of course you have probably read where Harvey Casbarian and Brad Henke are on trial for attempting to start another Civil War. Their reason was that the president had refused to cut taxes on Mint Juleps. They almost got away with it and they still might as that eminent lawyer, Don Dorsey is waging a fantastic battle in the courts to clear them.

Walter Bush has built up a successful practice in Spokane. He is now head toenail specialist in the Gall Stone Hospital.

Bruce Bordeaux is now playing center on the U.S. entry in the International Basketball League. He travels from country to country on a chartered boat direct from Tom Slipper's elite "we aim to please everybody" ferry service.

Tom Simons has gone into the Brown Cookie Business. You have heard undoubtedly of "Maw Simon's Cookies." One of his main plants is operated by Bob Rutherford who is trying to open a string of drive-in restaurants on the side.

Art Harms now has a Chevrolet agency and is married to a very beautiful woman.

Don Smith and Art Hendrickson have gone into the boat-building business. I presume they became partners because they have always agreed with each other.

Fritz Drumheller is now football coach at Notre Dame and his teams haven't lost in 77 times out.

We're glad to have been of service to you and if you want any additional information you may write us at The Creveling-Malarkey Resort Home, Bermuda.

Yours truly,

D. Creveling and G. Malarkey.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of this year is the largest in the school. It has the best minds of any class in the school and also the biggest morons. More people of the Class of 1951 dissipate regularly than in any other class. The Junior Class has made more contributions along sports lines than any other class. It has, however, contributed nothing more.

It has presented several colossally dull, unprofitable movies, and a fairly successful Junior Prom resulted from a poorly executed plan.

Fewer Juniors are on the Gold Star award list or on the Honor Roll than any other class; this, however, is not entirely their fault, but is partly due to the fact that the school does not provide exceptionally fine instruction in some of its more scientific courses.

The Junior Class has one merit outstanding above any others. It has the finest bunch of boys which have ever attended Lakeside, and probably will equal any future class. Most of the boys are fairly conscientious, and almost all of them are thinking along higher levels both in the matter of studies and in the life of the school. The class government is not as efficient as it could be, but it is thriving and manages a good control of class and class situations.

In short, while many improvements are desirable and possible, the Juniors stand head and shoulders above the other classes.

BOB WHITHED, Class of '51

CLASS OF

Anthony

Baillargon

Bishop

Brink

Earle Chiles

Calvert

Chiles

Clarke

Here is to a swell guy. Blair Dyson

Dayan

Dracably

Drumheller

Dyson

Farmin

Farrell

Grieve

Haury

Hays

Heath

Heussy

Hollister

Howe

1951

Jackson

McCreery

McGovern

McGraw

Morgan

Soren Normann

Olmstead

Petersen

Richards

Sherwood

J. C. Smith

Sundfelt

Tramm

Vance

Werttemberger

Weskil

Whithed

Whitlock

Wiswall

Youell

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Class of '52 is proud of its accomplishments during the 1949-1950 school year. We have had our athletes, our scholars, and our socialites; our leaders and our followers. We have had our exams and vacations, our wins and losses. All these things have made us proud, and with them we feel satisfied. There is one issue, however, which we deem of considerable importance — our future.

It is to this future that we must dedicate our present actions, since a solid foundation is essential if we are to do something for Lakeside in our future years.

With this goal in mind the question naturally arises, "What can we give to the school in the next two years?" both of a temporary and a more permanent nature. In our Junior and Senior years we can contribute to Lakeside our efforts toward a good Student Government, a group of reliable leaders and enjoyable school years. This aspect, nevertheless, is only of secondary importance.

Concerning the other, and primary phase of the question, that of a contribution to the school of lasting good, an outstanding class at Lakeside could do much to increase the already fine reputation of the school. Handicapped by the old Northwestern tradition of sending boys East to get an education, the school in the past has not been able to grow and expand as rapidly as it otherwise could have done. An outstanding class could do much to lighten the competition of the Eastern schools.

It is toward this ideal that the Class of '52 is headed. We are striving to contribute to Lakeside something that will build it into a better school for those who will follow us. It is with this hope that the Class of '52 eagerly awaits its future at Lakeside.

RAY GRAHAM, Class of '52

CLASS OF

Broughton

Bull

Burchard

Burlingham

Carpenter

Clapp

Davies

Davin

Dexter

Donaldson

Ellis

Fix

Frayn

Ganty

Giese

Graham

Jordan

1952

Kelley

Leedom

Manning

Matthews

Middleton

Pottschmidt

Sargent

Shaw

Staatz

Stenzel

Symond

Thebo

Vale

Wahl

Warren

Wiseman

Wiswall

FRESHMAN CLASS

Within the next three years Lakesiders everyhere will witness the Class of 1953 carrying forward to new heights the traditions of Lakeside. These significant years are destined to be full of solid accomplishments for our abilities are many and indeed varied.

Our worthy members early distinguished themselves as scholastic wizards, for more names from the Class of '53 appear on the Honor Roll and Gold Star Lists than from any other class.

The superior quality of Mac Huff's art has made it a custom for him to carry off the school's top-honors in this field; his work has received "Honorable Mention" in the National High School Art Contest.

Of course, we have our outstanding athletes, too, who will without doubt produce the championship teams of the future. Present class officers and senators are gathering invaluable information and storing away experience for the time when they are destined to uphold and cherish the high traditions of our school.

SIGURD NORMANN, Class of '53

Art:
Best of luck in years to come May you progress As I have seen you do at Lakeside.
Chuck Adams

CLASS OF

Adams

Anderson

Black

Block

Briggs

Bussabarger

J. Calvert

S. Calvert

Campbell

Chandler

Collins

Curzon

Davis

Giersbach

Green

Hall

Harris

1953

Heathman

Helliesen

Harold Helliesen

Heyser

Huff

Kangley

Lane

Lepsoe

Mifflin

Mitchell

Neil

Normann

Parsons

Peyser

D. Smith

G. Smith

Taylor

Bussabarger, Weskil, Hollister, Bailey, Loe, Malarkey, Bordeaux, Henke, Bushnell, Brink, Normann, Symons, Graham, Manlowe, Wahl, Anthony, Goss, Calvert, Clarke, Lepsoe.

SENATE

STUDENT OFFICERS

Malarkey, Anthony, Bushnell, Bailey, Bordeaux

The sense of frustration, which in the past and throughout most of this year, has been the most conspicuous characteristic of Lakeside's student government, is being rapidly replaced by a growing sense of assurance and optimism for the future. especially because of the success of Mr. Marx' efforts to organize the Athletic Council, and the increasing acceptance of responsibility on the part of the members of all classes.

The institution of the Lakeside Honor Roll and a Lakeside chapter of the Cum Laude, are other evidences of a sincere attempt on the part of Lakeside to foster recognition of academic effort and an atmosphere of student responsibility on the Lakeside campus.

Student Government will grow with Lakeside and Student Government will help Lakeside to grow

Morgan, Henke, Sargent, Creveling, Adams, Clarke, Farmin, Heussy, Rode, Calvert, Graham.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

DORM COUNCIL

Goss, Manlowe, Simons, Graham, Graham, Weskil, Bushnell, Huff, Dracably, Malarkey.

Coach Bill Marx' confidence in the moral stamina of the Lakeside student body was justified by the excellent results of the first season of the new Lakeside Athletic Council whose members were elected as class representatives for a school year term. This council, composed entirely of students and with complete control over all phases of inter-school athletics, has put teeth in the Athletic Code and has by its success taken a long step in the direction of expanded student government at Lakeside.

The Athletic Council foresees greater student body interest in athletics, booming school spirit and increasing respect on the part of its opponents for Lakeside's athletic prowess.

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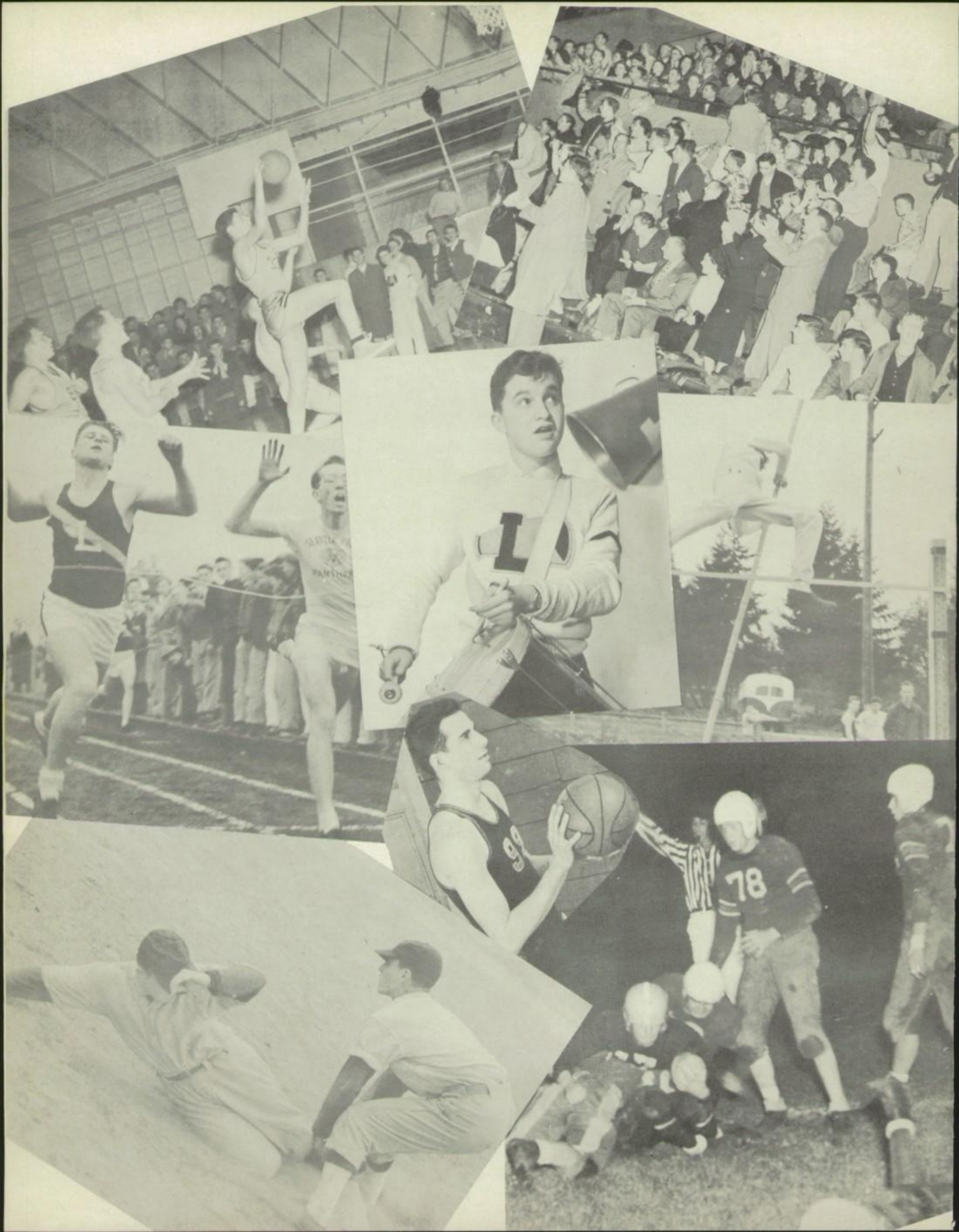
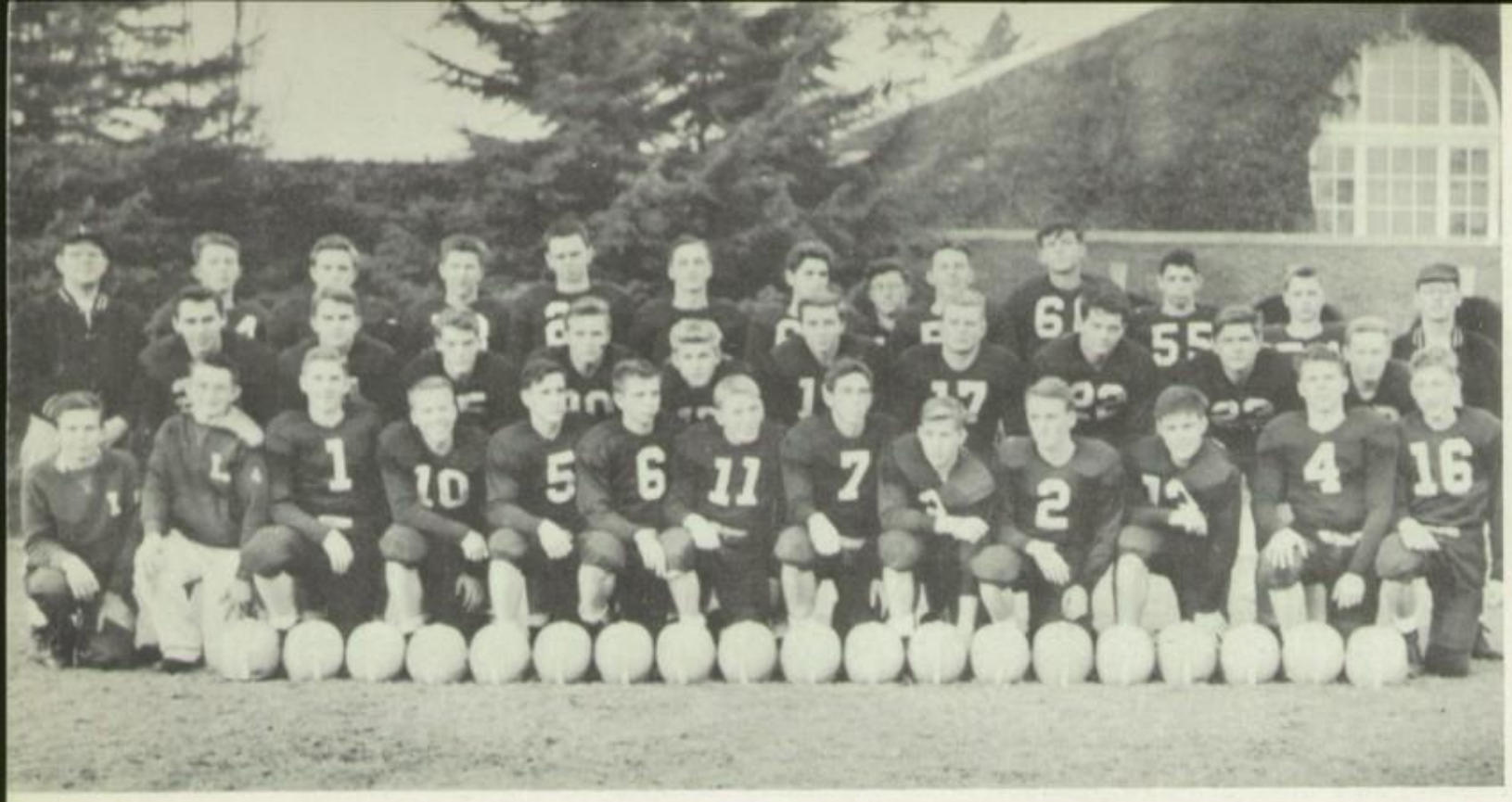
Based upon the concept that the best governed are those that govern themselves, the Dorm Council, organized in 1934, has been an effective force in dormitory life. with continually increasing legislative and judicial functions.

The Council functions in investigation and disposal of disciplinary matters, recommendation of privileges and supervision of all problems involving the welfare and morale of the Dorm boy. The officers have administrative duties pertaining to the dormitory. Seniors assigned in rotation to Dorm duties are graded on qualities supplying an excellent index of fitness to assume responsible duties and undergo splendid practical training in requirements of democratic leadership.



LIONS



FOOT BALL

Spader, Haury, Dorsey, Wiswall, Richards, Grieve, Dayan, Casbarian, Yates, Donovan, Cox, Shaw.
Broughton, Olmstead, Vale, Stiffler, Malarkey, Goss, Morgan, Anthony, Bushnell, Masters.
Symons, Shannon, Heussy, Bishop, Calvert, Clarke, Drumheller, Manlowe, Wahl, Hollister, Adams, Ganty, Clapp, Marx.

The Lakeside elevens' effectiveness reached the extremes this year losing to Tolt only two short weeks after decisively defeating Bothell. But, like every season, that of '49 and '50 has its memories, humorous, serious, depressing. The nervousness before the Issaquah game; the locker room atmosphere before and after the Tolt game; the do or die attitude during the Bothell game; Casbarian "getting it" in the Overlake game; the way we battered the Chimacum line with two fullbacks for the last touchdown of the year; the way our outweighed line held the Mt. Si Mountaineers, forcing them to pass for touchdowns; the Lions' interception of a Bothell pass, leading to our second touchdown; the final gun of the Bothell game——.

And we had our heroes: Captain Clark Goss, shifty and effective openfield running; Stiffler and Heussy, yard gaining line bucks; Bushnell's one-man stand against Foster; Yate's determined and rough, if need be, attitude; Drumheller, Cox and Donovan with their rock and sock line-bucking; Shannon with his mind always in the backfield—their backfield.

(All letter-men except as noted.)

The team—Ends: Clarke, effective blocker and pass catcher; Anthony, good man for downfield blocking; Casbarian, fast on end arounds and downfield blocking; Tackles: Yates, determined and rough, both on offense and defense; Olmstead, heavy, fast, good hole opener; Vale, powerful with enough speed to count; Guards: Bushnell, fast blocker, always a hard defense charger; Wahl, determination makes up for his light weight; Shannon, light, but fast and rough; Morgan, hard to move on defense; Center: Drumheller, receiving all-League recognition, fast and hard charging, down field blocking, powerful line backer; Calvert, good on pass defense and line blocking.

Backfield—Quarterbacks: Cox, a blocking back and hard hitting line bucker, switched to end for passes and end arounds; Donovan, reliable on passing offense, hard tackler, quick thinking line-backer; Malarkey, kicker and passer; Halfbacks: Goss, shifty, fast and powerful line charger, used as end for passes and end arounds; Hollister, downfield blocker, fast driving line bucker; Adams, (not letterman) shifty in the open field. Fullbacks: Stiffler, hard to stop on line-bucks, passer; Heussy, quick and hard to reach, sometimes used as line bucker; Dorsey, spirited backfielder, ineligible; Manlowe, small, scrappy, best passer; Masters, stalwart on the Lion line.

Football managers Clapp and Ganty deserve their share of applause.

GAME SUMMARY—FOOTBALL 1950

ISSAQUAH 6 **LAKESIDE 0**

LAKESIDE LOST ITS OPENING GAME, BOWING TO AN EXPERIENCED ISSAQUAH ELEVEN. Even though most of the Lion line was seeing varsity action for the first time, they slowed the Issaquah Blue and Gold to a walk, the touchdown coming only after a desperation pass.

LAKESIDE 13 **VASHON 9**

THE MARXMEN BROKE INTO THE WIN COLUMN AS THEY DOWNED THE VASHON PIRATES 13-9. Captain Clark Goss and Pete Heussy scored for the Lions. The game showed a very definite need for practice on the part of the Lions as they were weak in all departments.

LAKESIDE 13 **BOTHELL 0**

THE SWEETEST VICTORY OF THE SEASON AND PERHAPS THE PRECEDING SIX SEASONS, was the 13-0 win over the heavily favored Bothell Cougars. The Marxmen took the kickoff and four downs later were across the Cougar goal, only to have it called back. They again made a touchdown, only it too was called back. Finally, on the third time the Maroon and Gold crossed the goal, Bob Stiffler scored a touchdown. A bit of irony crept into the game as Cox intercepted a pass from the fingertips of a Bothell end, an interception that set up Stiffler's second touchdown. Two years before, Bothell scored their winning touchdown from the same type of interception.

LAKESIDE 0 **FOSTER 21**

THE LIONS MET FOSTER IN THE BULLDOGS HOMECOMING AND THE LAKESIDERS showed the effects of overconfidence as the Foster team ran wild over, under, across, and around them for 21 points and an easy victory. The Lions were unable to get started through the blue wave of the Foster line.

LAKESIDE 12 **TOLT 13**

COX AND GOSS SCORED FOR THE LIONS BUT NOT OFTEN ENOUGH AS THE LAKESIDE ELEVEN CONTINUED THEIR LOSING WAYS AND LOST a humiliating defeat to the Tolt Demons 13-12. A last minute T.D. by Tolt spelled doom for the Maroon and Gold.

LAKESIDE 0 **MT. SI 26**

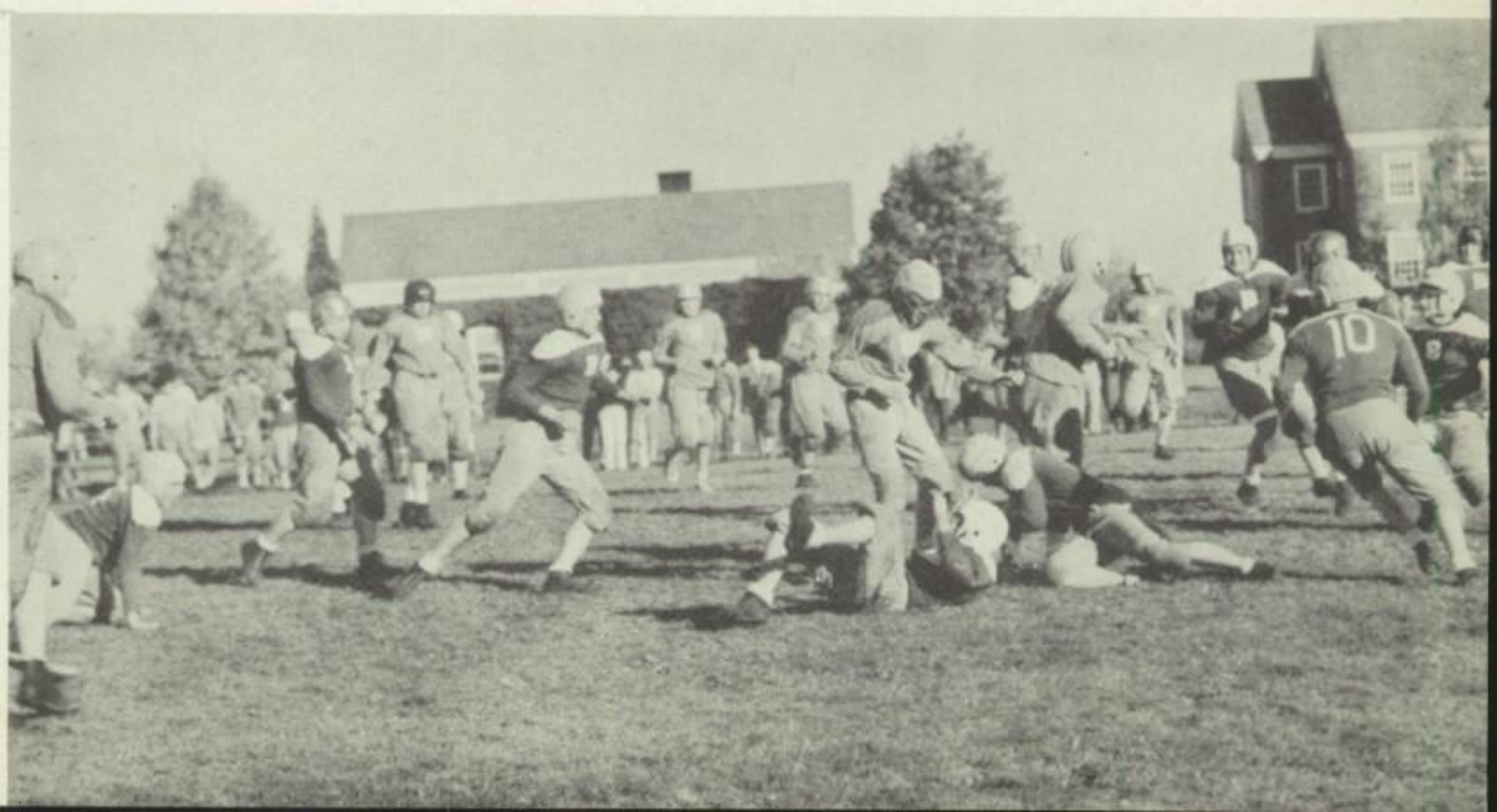
THE WILDCATS HANDED THE LIONS THEIR THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT BY A 26-0 MARGIN. The Lions were unable to dent the Mt. Si line and also were unable to hold the league champs.

LAKESIDE 0 **OVERLAKE 14**

LAKESIDE LOST ITS HOMECOMING GAME TO THE OVERLAKE WOLVERINES 14-0 IN A GAME ON PARSON FIELD. In the third quarter one of the Lions lost a couple of teeth and came out of the game without being replaced. On the next play the Wolverines scored over the place where that player had been.

LAKESIDE 19 **CHIMACUM 7**

THE LIONS JOURNEYED TO PORT TOWNSEND TO PLAY THE CHIMACUM COWBOYS IN THE FINAL game of the season, and Lakeside played to win and won 19-7. Scoring for the Lions were Cox, Hollister, and Stiffler with touchdowns and Jim Anthony with a try-for-point. The outstanding events of the game were a 59 yard scamper by Guy Hollister which ended short of the goal and the mighty fourth quarter drive of the Lions in which alternating fullbacks blasted yardage to the goal.



VARSITY—1st Team

Heath, Donovan, Simons (manager), Anthony, Sargent, Bordeaux, Wiswall, Morgan, Hollister, Dracably, Manlowe, Weskil.

BASKETBALL

Second place in the Lakeside League, one-half game behind the winner, with a nine won and three lost record. . . .

Third place in the West Central District Tournament for "B" schools. . . .

A berth in the sixteen-team State "B" Tournament held at Tacoma. . . .

These coveted objectives were attained by the 1949-50 basketball squad, which in so doing far exceeded all pre-season expectations. With only two members of the '48-49 Varsity squad, Terry Weskil and Bruce Bordeaux returning, little was expected of this aggregation. When three of the first four games were lost, the dismal pre-season predictions seemed quite well warranted. However, the fighting qualities of this bunch of boys were not taken into consideration, and with Captain Bordeaux, the pivot around which the rest of the team whirled, improvement was made day by day and game by game, until by the season's end this squad was a match for all comers. The success of the past season was a just reward for the loyalty, team spirit and fighting courage shown by the members of the squad.

VARSITY—2nd Team

Anderson, Warren, Giersbach, Tramm, Carpenter, Farmin, Graham (manager), Haury, Broughton, Ganty, Adams, Symons.

GAME SUMMARY–BASKETBALL

LAKESIDE 29 **SEATTLE PREP. 31**

A basket in the last ten seconds defeated the Lions in the Prep Panther opening game.

LAKESIDE 44 **MT. VERNON 63**

Powerful Mt. Vernon swamped the visitors as three Lions fouled out. Weskil took the honors with 14 points.

LAKESIDE 26 **VASHON 38**

The Marxmen dropped their opening League game to the Vashon Pirates. Don Manlowe and Weskil tied for high at six points.

LAKESIDE 54 **TAHOMA 34**

Hollister scored 19 points as the Marxmen "messmerized" the Tahoma Bears. This game marked the first time the Lions faced a two platoon system.

LAKESIDE 49 **FOSTER 19**

With little trouble the Lions outshot the Foster quintet to gain a berth in the District Tournament. Bordeaux took honors with 24 points.

LAKESIDE 50 **VASHON 40**

In the final League game of the season with Vashon, the Lions, led by Bordeaux's 15 counters, easily defeated the Pirates by ten points.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT P.L.C.

LAKESIDE 31 **EATONVILLE 39**

The Lions lost the opening game of the district tournament to the Eatonville Cruisers. Loss put a bit of fire in the squad's hearts. Ready for the the next game.

LAKESIDE 39 **EATONVILLE 35**

The Lions qualified for the State Tournament by defeating the Cruisers with crushing play from the five starters, Sargent, Bordeaux, Manlowe, Hollister, and Weskil.

LAKESIDE 41 **FOSTER 34**

On the Bulldogs own floor, Manlowe's good floor-work and Bordeaux's lead of 14 points led the Lions to victory.

LAKESIDE 66 **TAHOMA 36**

In a return game with the Bears the Lions bested their previous attempt as they racked up 66 points against the Tahoma Bears.

LAKESIDE 40 **OVERLAKE 33**

Scoring the upset of the year, the Lions shot above the Wolverines by seven points in their only meeting. Hollister was the vital cog in the defensive play.

LAKESIDE 41 **ALUMNI 38**

The Varsity came through in fine style to defeat the "old men" by 41-38. One of the best squads of the past was defeated by a margin of but three points.

LAKESIDE 30 **TOLT 24**

Without Bordeaux, Lakeside stopped Tolt on their own floor by six points. Donovan filled in and played a major part in the victory.

LAKESIDE 36 **MT. SI 42**

The Wildcats defeated the Lions on the Mt. Si court in a fast and furious battle. Anthony's fine floor game helped set the high point men, Bordeaux and Weskil, with their counters.

LAKESIDE 29 **BOTHELL 35**

The Cougars dropped the Lakeside quintet on the Bothell court. Bordeaux was high with 17 counters.

LAKESIDE 51 **ISSAQUAH 31**

The Marx five defeated their first "A" school, the Issaquah Indians. A 21 point outburst in the third quarter scalped the Indians. Sargent showed some fine passing to team-mates.

LAKESIDE 77 **TOLT 29**

The Lions set a scoring record as they snowed under the Tolt Demons on the Lakeside court. A scoring record was set with subs the major part of the game with Dracably leading the attack. Bordeaux high with 22.

LAKESIDE 46 **YELM 31**

Manlowe and Bordeaux teamed up for 29 points as the Marxmen continued their winning ways, chopping the Yelm Tornadoes in the third game at P.L.C. Hollister played a good defensive game.

LAKESIDE 44 **FORKS 32**

Don Manlowe's 19 points crushed the Forks quintet as the Lions roared back to stay in the tournament.

STATE TOURNAMENT AT C.P.S.

LAKESIDE 33 **TWIN CITIES 48**

The Lions lost their first encounter in the state tournament to the big Twin Cities five. There was too much height in the "cities" boys for the Lions to overpower.

LAKESIDE 40 **PESHASTIN 44**

The Peshastin Loggers dropped the Lions from the State Tournament. The Loggers rose from a 13 point first quarter deficit to win going away. Bordeaux led with 17.

TRACK

Five lettermen of the '49 district championship team—Bordeaux, shot put, discus and high jump; Bishop, mile; Youell, sprints and broad jump; Dracalby, pole vault; and Bushnell, hurdles—reported for spring track turn-out this year. Other men from last year's squad were Dayan, Weskil, Hendrickson, Pottschmidt, Rutherford, Yates, Henke, Farrell, Shannon, and Burchard. Malarkey, Hollister, Bussabarger, Huff, and Whitlock were competing for the first time.

The 1950 Track season was rather dismal in comparison with Lakeside's fine record for the last seven years. In their first triangular meet with Edmonds and Seattle Prep, Lakeside scored 35 points to Prep's 53, while Edmonds was third with 25. The next meet, a dual meet with Issaquah, was lost by the Lions with a score of 63½ to 48½.

In the Lakeside relays the team was able to tie Bothell for first place with a total of 22 points. The following week was the highlight of the season when Lakeside defeated Bothell 54 to 50 for first place in the Northern Division S.V.I.A. meet. Overlake scored 30 points.

The annual Lakeside League meet for the championship, which Lakeside has won the last seven years, was held at Issaquah. Bothell nosed out Mt. Si for the Championship, 45-44½, while Lakeside placed third with 23 points. Bruce Bordeaux made thirteen of these points with firsts in the high jump and discus, and second in the shot put. Other winners were Captain Pete Bishop, first in the mile; Weskil, fourth in the high hurdles; Pottschmidt, fourth in the 880; Youell, fourth in the broad jump and third in the 880 relay run by Farrell, Bishop, Henke, and Youell. Bishop lowered his own school record in the mile run to 4:45.

The following men qualified to compete in the sub-district meet: Bordeaux in the shot put, discus, and high jump; Bishop in the mile run; and Youell in the broad jump.

G. Smith, Peterson, Chiles, and Staatz—this year's ineligibles—with the returning lettermen, should help Lakeside to return to her position of leadership in Lakeside League track.

Vance, Parsons, Farmin, Harms, Leedom, Howe, Creveling, Olmstead, Taylor, G. Smith.
Brink, Staatz, Chandler, Shannon, Peterson, Manning, T. Malarkey, Grieve, Bull, Donalson, Cantonwine.
Bordeaux, Pottschimdt, Dayan, Farrell, Bussabarger, Henke, Yates, Hendrickson, Huff.
Whitlock, Dracably, Bushnell, Weskil, Bishop (Capt.), Hollister, Youell, Wahl.
Managers: Ellis, Giersbach, Wiseman.

Stiffler, Heussy, W. Calvert, Middleton, Matthews, Marx. Simons, Loe, Carpenter, Symons, Frayn, Schoenfeld, Haury. Kelley, Tramm, Mitchell, Sargent, Casbarian (Capt.), Donovan, Morgan. Camera shy: Adams, Broughton, Vowles.

BASEBALL

Six returning lettermen form the nucleus of the 1950 Baseball Squad, one of the strongest defensive clubs in the league, and potentially, equally strong offensively.

The mounds corps—Captain Harvey Casbarian, Al Morgan, Harvey Loe, and Tom Simons was one of the largest in years. The moundsmen all turn in occasional excellent performances, but are more often a bit erratic in control.

The infield consists of Harrison Sargent, a sophomore, at first base, Ken Schoenfeld, back for another year at second base and backed up by freshman John Calvert. Jerry Donovan, letterman Bill Calvert, and frosh Chuck Adams alternate at third and shortstop. Dave Haury and Hal Broughton handle the catching duties.

Peter Heussy and John Vowles anchor in right field while Bob Stiffler is back for his third year in the center garden. Bob Frayn, a sophomore, is in left and Jim Symons fills in where he is needed. Our indispensible ineligibles include: Dick Carpenter, Pete Tramm, and Mark Mitchell.

In league play thus far, the Lions dropped their opening tilt to Foster 10-2 and then bounced back for 13-5 decision over Vashon and a 5-3 decision over the Mt. Si Wildcats. Ken Schoenfeld, Jerry Donovan, Peter Heussy, Bob Stiffler and Harvey Casbarian, have all displayed power at the plate. The team was managed by J. Middleton and E. Matthews.

With the excellent under-class representation being trained and working together with the seasoned lettermen, there is unusual expectation of a powerful 1951 baseball aggregation.

RIFLE

Under the direction of Mr. Hammond the Rifle Club has had members advancing steadily towards the winning of their Bars and Distinguished Rifleman Awards. Beyond the Fifth Bar are Perrett and C. Matthews.

Having completed their Sharpshooters assignment are Burchard, S. Calvert, G. Malarkey, Casbarian, Grieve, E. Matthews, Normann, Richards, Sundfelt, Wiseman.

Although progress was but moderate during this past season, the present prospects give promise of developing into talent accurate enough to enter local meets.

Calvert, Grieve, Richards, Sundfelt, Normann,
Burchard, Matthews, Casbarian, Wiseman, Morgan, Hammond.

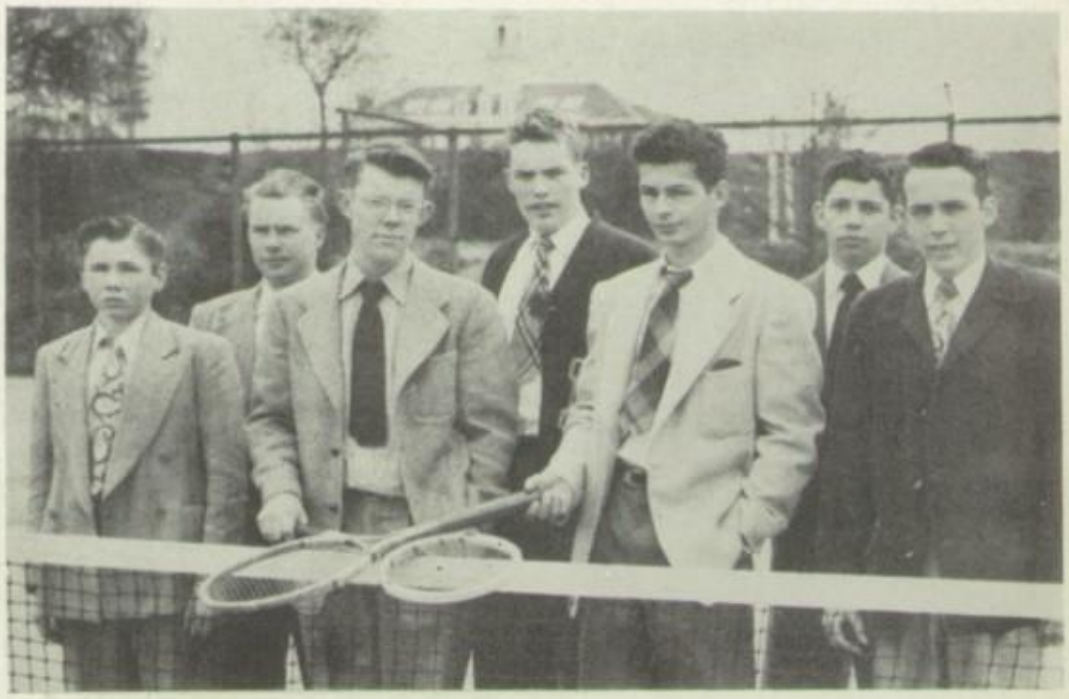
Richards, Briggs, Drumheller, Anthony, Wiswall, Bush,
Manlowe, Petram, Spader.

GOLF

Under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Spader, the Golf Squad has had a very successful season. With fewer than usual of the inter-school meets scheduled for this spring, the squad operated primarily upon inter-student competition. The abilities of members Bush, Manlowe, Davin, Gaither, and Bob Wiswall have kept competition keen, and the less-experienced boys have been stimulated to practice constantly. Play is carried on at nearby Jackson Park Golf Course at every opportunity.

TENNIS

The Lakeside Tennis Squad this year has developed into a polished team. With the lack of pre-tournament competition, the team had to work exceedingly hard and utilize every reserve of skill and effort it could muster. But with the talent of Anthony, Phelps, Callison, Dyson, and the other up-and-coming members of the team, the tennis squad has done a fine job in placing Lakeside in the tournaments.



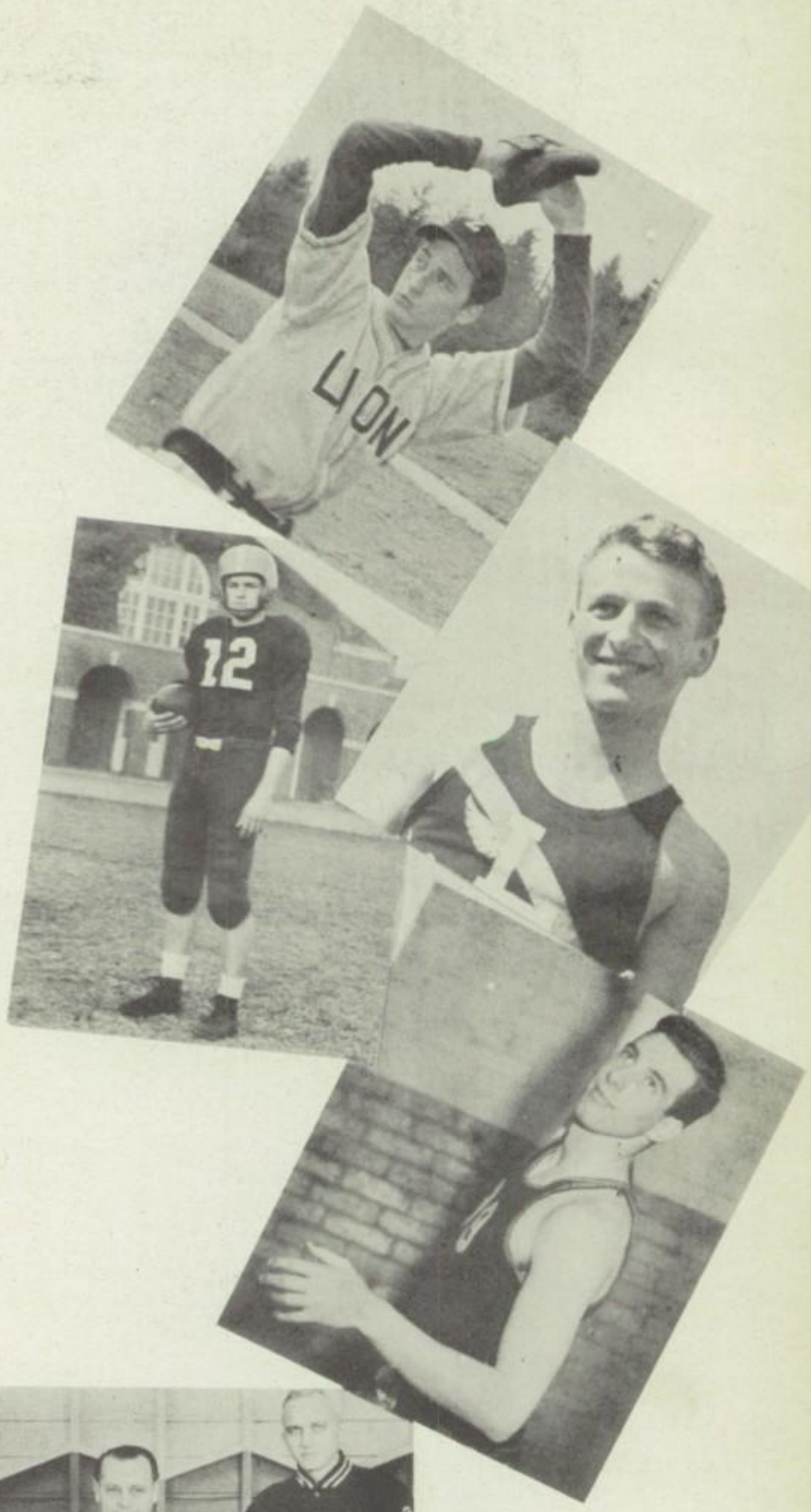
Hays, Dyson, Callison Anthony, Rogers, Dorsey, McGraw

Captain HARVEY CASBARIAN of the baseball team has shown Lakeside's opponents some excellent pitching during the last two years. Harvey also works easily in the field, a starting man at left field last year, and has taken over the field when not pitching this year. Cas is no piker at the plate, either. He hits around 280.

This year fleet-footed CLARK GOSS shouldered the responsibility that comes with being captain of the Lakeside eleven. Clark called many a touchdown as halfback and end, and had the honor of being the first man in eight years to captain the Lion football team to victory over its chief contender, Bothell.

PETE BISHOP was the first junior to captain the track team since 1940. Pete was one of those extraordinary milers, and a key man on the relay team. A varsity letterwinner as a Sophomore, he has twice lowered the school record in the mile run.

BRUCE BORDEAUX has been playmaker superlative and king-pin of the Lion court contingent for the past four wonderful years. His dexterity and ability to fake one way and shoot or pass the other helped Bruce to set Lakeside scoring records for the season and to lead the Lions to the State Tournament in both 1949 and '50.



Coaches: Johnson, Spader, Cantonwine, McCusky, Haz Adams, Hammond, Marx, Small

CLUBS

Under the direction of Mr. Marx and the Athletic Intramural Council, the Club Sports became a well-organized program this year. The football season was highlighted by a three-way tie championship as each team ended the year with two wins and two losses. Frayn and Schoenfeld helped pull the Parsons out of a first two-game tailspin, while Kelley and Peterson made the Parson's line the best in the "Little Three League". Dracably, key backfielder, and Bush led the Brownells in a fast, flashing start at the season. The Whitcombs were heading fast to the cellar until Creveling and Norton joined the club.

The club basketball season ended with the Parsons' lead of seven wins, one loss. They had a corner on such greats as Kelley, Goss, Frayn, Vowles, Peterson, Cox, Vance, and Schoenfeld. Coach Johnson's superb coaching made the team stronger as the season shortened, and made them championship winners. Haz Adams and Bill Marx coached the Brownells into second place in the league. An early season threat, they couldn't keep up the pace, although Rutherford, Simons, Stiffler, Gaither, Ganty, Hendrickson, and Curzon all did their best to keep their second place a high one. The season marked the end of a Whitcomb domination of club sports. With such stalwarts as Creveling, Loe, Phelps, Thebo, Clarke, Bill Calvert, and Leedom it is hard to understand why the Whitcombs did not lead the league. There was some consolation, however, when Coach McCuskey's men ended the season with a victory over the Brownells.

Club Baseball was well balanced this season, with the Brownells suffering from a lack of consistent pitching and satisfactory defensive outfield play. The Whitcombs lost two games at the season's beginning to the Brownells, while the Parsons rose to a tie and a loss to Haz Adams' men.

The Whitcombs won the first club track meet from the Parsons by a score of 54 to 44 with the Brownells following with 39 points. The teams were evenly matched, but there were a few better than average times and distances in the various events:

Sprints—Creveling, Goss, Richards, Chiles, Smith, Farrell, and Huff.

440—Richards, and Staatz.

High Jump—Ellis.

Broad Jump—Shannon, Creveling, Rutherford, and Bussabarger.

Shot Put—Creveling.

Hurdles—Goss, Staatz, and Smith.

Discus—Hendrickson.

Mile—Whitlock.

880—Chandler.

Bishop, Youell, Anthony, Calvert, Bordeaux, Cox, Malarkey, Casbarian, Schoenfeld, Goss. Drumheller, Yates, Stiffler, Vale, Olmstead, Wahl, Shannon, Huessy, Morgan, Weskill, Creveling, Manlowe, Clarke, Hollister, Dracably.

THE LAKESIDE TATLER

The 1950 TATLER edited by Brad Henke and sparked by Feature Editor Harvey Casbarian and Sports Editor Bob Stiffler proved to be a more than adequate record of student activities and opinions at Lakeside. Humor, ably injected by Ken Schoenfeld and Jerry Donovan, was a highlight seldom equalled in the journal's existence. The TATLER obtained on the spot news of such far-flung expeditions as the Chimacum game through the untiring zeal for news gathering exhib.ted by Henke and Schoenfeld. John Vowles and Copy Editor Schoenfeld were indispensable in the production of a paper noteworthy for the clean copy of its makeup. Despite the gathering of study hall excuses more than sufficient to paper the walls of the TATLER office, the efforts of the staff aided by their advisor, Dr. Parrington, were responsible for the overall quality of this year's TATLER.

TATLER STAFF

Schoenfeld, Dr. Parrington, Stiffler, Vowles, Casbarian, Donovan, Henke

Greiner, Casbarian, Mr. Goldsmith

Let the Numidian speak for iteslf.

LIGHTNING

LIGHTNING predicts that the time will come when Lakeside will lead the educational movement to free the secondary schools of the shackles imposed by the rigid specific college entrance requirements; that Lakeside will continue to be a leader in the development of that most fundamental tool of education,—the reading abilities of her students; and will place in a position of paramount importance the development of self-expression by every curricular and extra-curricular means; that eventually Lakeside Student Government program will lead to broader and broader interschool contacts outside of the narrow confines of the Pacific Northwest; that in the Lakeside of the future students will be impressed with the value of their potential contributions to the communal life of the School.

HONORS

THE GOLD STAR

ONE PART competent use of study hall periods +TWO PARTS concentration in class+A DASH of organized home work=THAT GOLD STAR, if in addition to such scholarship evidenced by a minimum grade of "C," the student also has other attributes of Sportsmanship, Character, Loyalty to the ideals of the school, Friendliness and Effort or Serious Purpose.

This oldest and most honored Lakeside tradition, the Gold Star Award, initiated by Mr. Bliss in 1925, has proved a great incentive for scholastic achievement, and each year on Class Day are announced the names of those students qualifying for permanent possession of the Gold Star by virtue of winning it three out of four quarters of the year, and at Commencement the Maroon and Gold Stars are presented to those students winning four annual Gold Stars. The winning of a Maroon and Gold Star is the highest and rarest honor that can be obtained at Lakeside.

In April 1950, fourty-two Gold Stars were awarded, well divided among the classes, evidencing general school interest in academic achievement and forecasting even greater scholastic accomplishment for Lakeside students in future years.

Jon Damski Larry Shaw

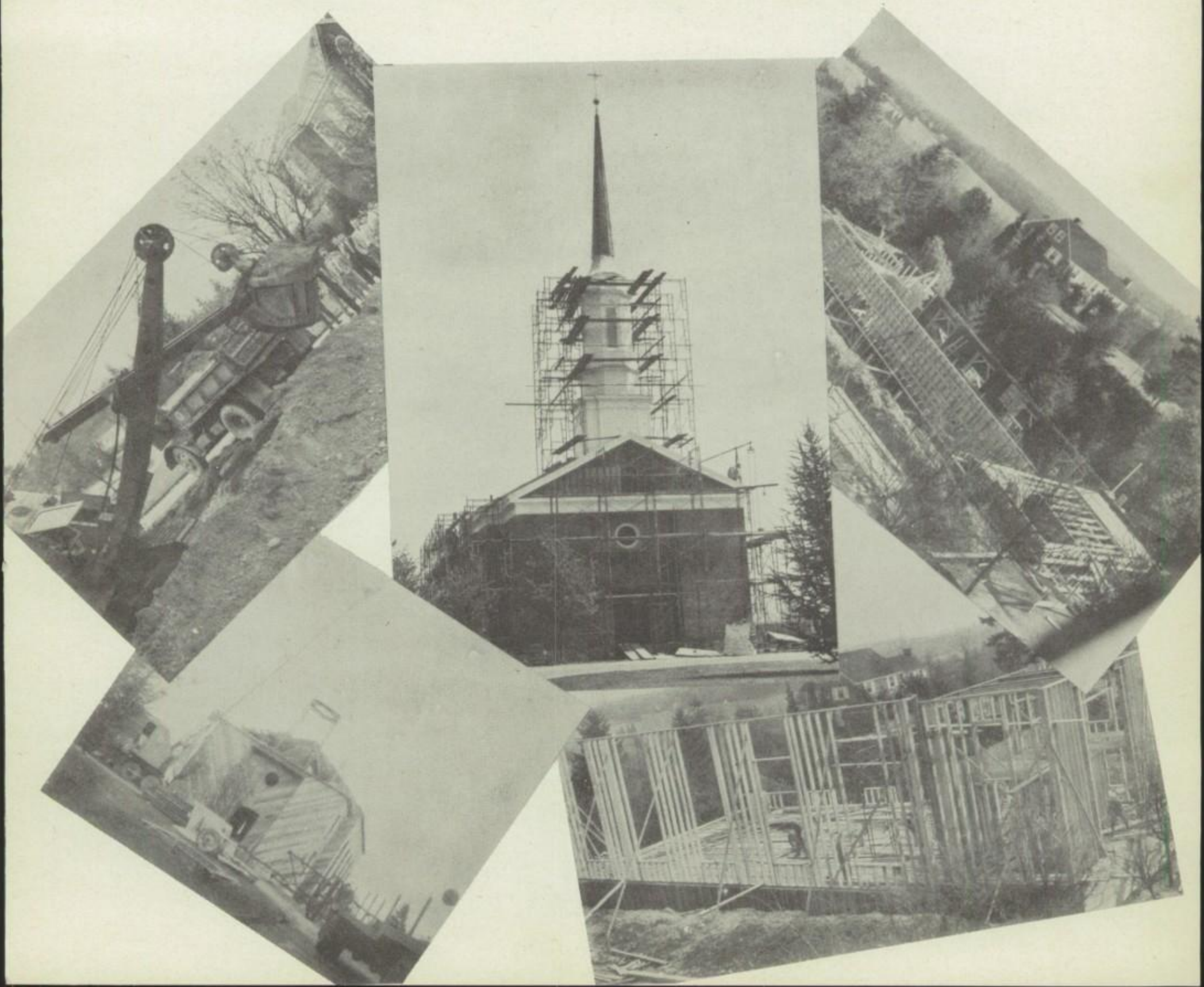
THE LINCOLN FORUM

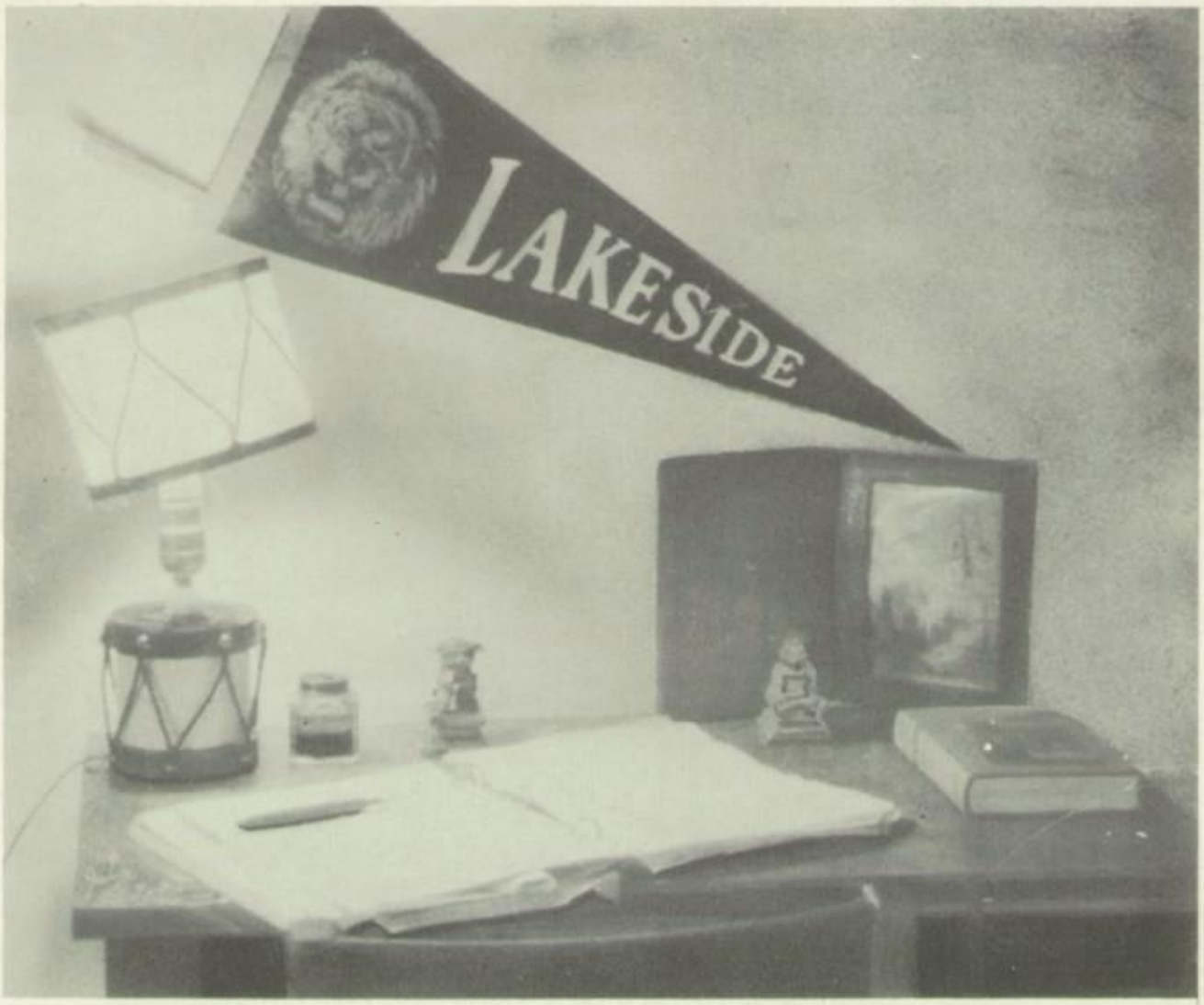
One of Lakeside's finest traditions began on February 12, 1927, when the first Lincoln Forum was held, designed for the practical purpose of giving students of Lakeside an opportunity to exercise correct use of the lanuguage and to become acquainted with the life of a great American. So right in conception, so appealing in spirit, so effective in presentation the Lincoln Forum lived to become a tradition whose neglect by the upper school last year was a matter of keen disappointment and grave concern to many Lakesiders. This year the upper school Lincoln Forum was revived by the appreciated efforts of Mr. Bleakney. Six upper school men competed and Larry Shaw received the Lincoln Forum Medal in the upper school competition for an address entitled, "The Negro is a Man."

Keener competition in future years is bespoken by the participation of 12 men in the lower school contest. Upon the recognition and respectful adherence to her old traditions will Lakeside maintain the spirit that creates **new** traditions.

McKAY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

In watching the construction of the new memorial chapel, we, as students and faculty, have been given the unusual opportunity and privilege this year of actually seeing part of the future plans for Lakeside materialize. We who have watched each day's progress on this beautiful structure, from the "breaking-of-ground" ceremony to the completion of the spire, have been deeply impressed with the care and precision with which the work has been completed. It is as though the contractor and workmen recognize that they are not merely constructing another building and have been inspired to build as if they were building for eternity. May the chapel and the devotional services held there have this same inspirational effect on us and the future generations of Lakeside students as we build lives which will be pleasing in the sight of God, the Father of all mankind. May the chapel which occupies a central place on our campus serve as the center of our student life at Lakeside. Let it become a place of inspiration where we may go and listen to good music, see pictures of the great artists, or creatively express our own talents in art and music; a place conducive to quiet meditation and prayer where we may seek a source of strength in time of uncertainty, seek a greater insight into reality, and learn to recognize the lasting values in life and their significance in our own personal lives.





DORM

Back in 1947 the boarding department began to find itself a better organized body than ever before in the history of the school. That year a new democratic student government was developed in Moore Hall. Under the guidance of Mr. Lambert, Assistant Headmaster, a Dormitory Council took form. This Council of elected members from each class took on the job of maintaining a smoothly operating boarding department.

When school opened in the '47-'48 term the construction of the McAllister Memorial House, (Lakeside's recreation hall to be used temporarily as a Dormitory), had been completed and the building was ready to house Lower School boys; the main dorm had been redecorated, and things looked fresh, helped on by the organization of the previous year.

This year, Moore Hall, McAllister House, and Mr. Adams' and Mr. Olsen's houses held a family of seventy-eight "boarders," with Seniors occupying Mr. Olsen's and "The A's," Lower School and a slight overflow of Seniors in McAllister, and the remainder in Moore Hall. The largeness of the "dorm family" this year has necessitated good organization and cooperation with faculty supervision on the part of dormitory government. Clark Goss and his boys on the Council have kept a quiet hand over the storms and headaches, and a steady one over the discipline of the large group.

The most remembered times of dorm days are the hours spent with that group or clique known to the boarder as "the boys;" there's the "Redhead Set," and the "A.A.W.," (the A's Apprentice Window-washers), the "Bermuda Boys," and that herd of business men who went to the Portland Conference. Yes, there are the highlights and there are the things we "gripe" about that we look back upon and laugh at later, episodes that leave headaches, and others that leave memories of good ol' days in the Dorm.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Lakeside's first social event of the year was the Senior-sponsored annual November dance in honor of the football squad. Miss Carole Badgley, escorted by Captain Clark Goss, was guest of honor. Music was by "Bumps" Blackwell, halftime entertainment by "Madman" Malarkey and his drums. The dance committee—Chairman, John Vowles—decorated the gym with long streamers, pennants, crepe paper spirals, and colored lights, and dolled the place up fine. Some bright boy cashed in selling wool sox at the door, but even so there were cold feet.

Stocking dances were also featured after the Foster and Issaquah basketball games. These dances, student body functions, were found to be very successful and will be sponsored again next year.

In March the Schoenfeld's opened their home to a Senior class party. Seniors and their dates spent the early part of the evening watching the finals of the State Basketball Tourney on television, and later there was dancing in the Schoenfeld's spacious living room. The Basketball Dance was sponsored by the Junior class late in March in honor of the Lion Basketball squad. Captain Bruce Bordeaux escorted the guest of honor, Barbee Lease. Sam Peterson was chairman of the dance committee. Bob Marshall's smooth music, the revolving colored lights, a large crowd, and plenty of dance wax made the dance a real top flight affair.

BUSH
LAKESIDE
EXCHANGE
LUNCHEON

ART CLASSES

Sixteen Upper School boys have participated in the first year of Upper School Art Classes directed by Mr. Harris, and held one day each week in the studio on the third floor of Bliss Hall.

Ned Block, Bill Whitlock, Nat Vale and Fred Collins have completed projects in still life and landscapes in the Friday charcoal sketching class. Wielding the water color brushes, Skipper Wiseman, Don Dexter, Frank Jackson and Matthews Clapp have been working on landscapes in the Wednesday class.

An advanced class in oil painting includes Mac Huff, Skippy Black and Judson Parsons who are completing their third year of Art instruction under Mr. Harris' supervision. The three other class members are Robert Bussabarger, Charles Giersbach and Frank Donaldson who are second year art students.

Mac Huff, the group's most prolific painter and twice winner of the annual Foster Art Award, has done horses in charcoal, a nude in pastels, and four canvasses in oil; a landscape, a Chinese portrait and two modern paintings were exhibited in the Art Show during the last weeks of school, in June.

The Lakeside Art Classes over the years to come will develop further special skills in its artists, whose projects will include murals for the school, poster art for special functions and scenery technique for Drama.

I had "water trouble" too, Art. It's been pleasant knowing you;
T. W. Goldsmith

Lakeside, its grads and is upper-classmen are satisfied that the future of the School will be secure in the growing hands of the Lower School members.

8-1 CLASS

STEVE (Andy) ANDERSON (M), Seattle
Football quarterback, basketball guard, Glee Club, field events, ski team.

FOLGER (Thumper) BRINK (M), Seattle
Glee Club.

DUNCAN BRONSON (G), Bellevue
All-Star fullback, All-Star basketball center, Numidian Staff, field events.

JOHN CONWAY (M), Sitka, Alaska
Football left halfback, All-Star basketball guard, Glee Club, Numidian Staff, field events, ski team.

FREDERICK MICHAEL (Mackie) DULIEN (M), Seattle
All-Star football end, basketball forward, field events.

DAVID (Dave) GRAHAM (G), Tacoma
All-Star football halfback, All-Star basketball guard, Glee Club, Art (water color), Numidian Staff, track, Dorm Council.

KENT HELWIG (M), Seattle
Football halfback, basketball forward, Glee Club, Art (water color), field events.

CORWIN (Corky) MATTHEWS (M), Spokane
Glee Club, Art (water color), rifle.

RICHARD (Tubs) MERCY (G), Yakima
All-Star football tackle, basketball guard, Glee Club, Art (charcoal), Numidian Staff, track.

JOHN (Big John) PETERS (M), Seattle
Glee Club, Numidian Staff, field events.

ROBERT (Bob) STEWART (G), Seattle
All-Star football guard, Numidian Staff, field events.

DUNCAN BRONSON.

8-2 CLASS

CHARLES (Cuddles) BAILLARGEON (G), Seattle
Football tackle, Track (field events).

NORMAN (Buddy) BRANCHFLOWER (G), Seattle
Football All-Star Center, Glee Club, Numidian Staff, Lincoln Forum Finals, Track (field events), Lakeside Ski Team, Photographer for Numidian.

FREDERICK (Freddy) CLAASSEN (M), Wenatchee, Wn.
Football All-Star Tackle, Art (water color), Rifle.

WILLIAM (Bill) DU BOIS (G), Seattle
Football All-Star Quarterback, Basketball All-Star Forward, Glee Club, Numidian Staff, Track (field events).

DICK EMERSON (M), Pullman, Wn.

JOSHUA (Jay) GREEN III (M), Seattle
Football All-Star Right Guard, Glee Club, Numidian Staff, Track (field events).

BRUCE HENDRICKSON (M), Seattle
Football End, Glee Club, Art (water color), Track (field events), Numidian Photographer.

WILLIAM (Willie) HOFIUS (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Track (field events).

JAMES (Quincy) Leavitt (G), Seattle
Football All-Star End, Glee Club, Art (water color), Numidian Staff, Track (field events).

WILLIAM (Bill) MANNING (M), Seattle
Track.

DOUGLAS (Oli) OLIPHANT (M), Seattle
Football Fullback, Basketball Center, Glee Club, Lincoln Forum Finals, Track (field events).

ALFRED (Fee-Fee) RODE (G), Seattle
Football All-Star Left Halfback, Basketball All-Star Forward, Art (water color), Numidian Staff, Track (field events), Lower School member of School Athletic Council.

WALLACE (Wally) RUCKER, JR. (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Lincoln Forum Finals, Track, Numidian Photographer, Art (water color).

BILL DU BOIS.

7-1 CLASS

JOSEPH (Pete) BLACK (M), Seattle
Glee Club, Art (oil), Track.

JON DAMSKI (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Lincoln Forum Winner.

PHILLIP H. (P) GRAHAM (G), Lakewood
Football right guard, Glee Club, Art (water color), Field Events.

EDDIE KLOTH (M), Seattle
Football left guard, Glee Club, Art (charcoal).

TOM LEA (G), Seattle

ARTHUR JAY LONGPRE (M), Seattle
Art, Football center, Glee Club, Field Events.

D. KEITH MADER (G), Palouse, Washington
Football end, Glee Club, Art (charcoal).

KIT GORDON (Kitso) NARODICK (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Track.

WILLIAM BUDD PARSONS, JR. (M), Seattle
Basketball guard, Glee Club, Field Events.

JAMES FARRINGTON (Sir Duke Lord Bombshell) SCHROEPPEL (M), Seattle
Art (water color).

ROBERT (Bobby) ZIEBARTH (M), Seattle
Glee Club, Art (charcoal).

NORMAN BRANCHFLOWER, JR.

7-2 CLASS

BILL BEEBE (G), Seattle
Art (charcoal).

RALEIGH (Ral) CHINN (M), Seattle
Glee Club, Art (oil), Field Events.

CLATTON (Clicky) ALLEN ERVIN (G), Anchorage, Alaska
Glee Club, Art (charcoal).

SID (Hours) CARLTON GERLING (G), Portland, Oregon
Glee Club, Art (water color), Field Events.

JAMES (Baseball) L'ABBE (G), Seattle
Glee Club.

BRUCE (Beaver) LASSER (M), Yakima, Washington
Football Right Tackle, Glee Club, Art (charcoal), Field Events

MICHAEL (Micky) McGOLDRICK (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Field Events

RICHARD (Dick) MOORES (M), Seattle
Basketball Guard, Glee Club, Field Events.

ROBERT (Bobby) BERNARD NELSON, JR. (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Art (charcoal).

RALPH GREENE RISELY (G), Carmel, California
Art (oil).

BOB THORGRIMSON (G), Seattle
Glee Club, Track.

ROBERT STEWART.

GLEE CLUB

NORMANN (Accompanist) MR. HARRIS (Director)

Black, Damski, Moores, Green, Oliphant, DuBois, Rode, Helvig, Conway, Mercy and Branchflower.

Brink, Anderson, Ziebarth, L'Abbe, Chinn, Hofius, Ervin, Leavitt, Thorgrimson, D. Graham, Kloth, McGoldrick, Parsons, Rucker.

Mader, Nelson, Matthews, Longpre, P. Graham, Hendrickson, Lasser, Narodick, Peters, Rucker.

LOWER SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Since 1942, eight years ago, Mr. Harris has directed the Lower School Glee Club and this year with thirty-eight out of fourty-four Lower School pupils to train, he has made the club a great success.

The second year voices are—First tenors: Green, Chinn, Hendrickson, and Black; Second tenors: Anderson, Brink, DuBois, Leavitt, Rucker, P. Graham and D. Graham; Basses: Branchflower, Conway, Helwig, Hofius, Mercy, Rode, and Peters.

The new member voices are—First tenors: Ervin, L'Abbe, Lasser, Mader, Nelson, Thorgrimson, and Ziebarth; Second tenors: Matthews, Gerling, Kloth, Longpre, McGoldrick, Narodick and Parsons; Basses: Oliphant, Damski and Moores.

"Goin' Home" by Anton Dvorak is among the new pieces practiced by the club this year.

Glee Club has been such fun and so appreciated by the boys of Lower School that they earnestly hope for its extension into the Upper School in coming years, feeling it will add greatly to the happiness, joviality and school spirit of the student body.

JOHN CONWAY.

ART CLASS

Seated—Rode, Helwig
Standing—Ervin, Black, Leavitt,
Rucker, Mr. Harris, D. Graham.

On the third floor of Bliss Hall in the art studio, classes meet daily from 1:30 to 4 P.M. under the direction of Mr. Harris. Forty boys, twenty-four Lower School and sixteen Upper School, who have participated in this branch of Fine Arts, sacrifice one day of athletics per week in order that they might have this opportunity. The Lower School sketching class, which works primarily with charcoal and which meets each Tuesday, includes: Nelson, Beebe, Lasser, Mader, Kloth, Ziebarth, Ervin, Peters, and Mercy. Learning the fundamentals of elementary water color in the Thursday class are: P. Graham, D. Graham, Schroeppel, Gerling, Rucker, Leavitt, Helwig, Matthews, Rhode, and Hendrickson.

Members of the various classes worked intensively throughout the spring whipping into shape their projects for entry in the All-School Art Exhibit held during the last week of school in June. Their contributions included still life, landscapes, portraits, abstracts, and cartoons.

EN "LIGHTNING" the Numidian Staff
DuBois, Branchflower, Bronson,
Conway, Stewart.
Rode, Peters, Green, D. Graham,
Mercy.

FOOTBALL

Maroon-Gold football competition was high this year with the golds finally winning. The Maroons were outplayed but not out-spirited by the hard-driving Gold team. As a result of the competition an all-star football squad was named by Coach Bill Marx and Lower School Assistant, Herbert Drummond. The Maroons captured three positions; the Golds eight.

The Maroons' positions were all in the line: Jay Green, Guard, for his size and ability to get in there; Fred Claassen, Tackle, because of his spirit and tackling ability; the Maroons' little End, Mackie Dulien, always a good fighter.

The Golds were chosen for the remaining line and the whole backfield; The center, Norman Branchflower, always reliable; Guard, Bob Stewart, best tackler on the team; Tackle, Dick Mercy, because the trouble opposing players had getting around him; End, Jim Leavitt, the team's best pass receiver.

The backfield was all Gold; Fullback, Duncan Bronson, hard line plunger; Halfback, Dave Graham, unstoppable in 'round the end runs; Halfback, Alfred Rode, high scorer, best yard gainer, and all-around back of the team; Quarterback, Bill DuBois, excellent ball handler and good passer. These men will develop into excellent Varsity football material to lead future Lion teams to seasons of greater victories.

RICHARD MERCY.

BASEBALL

In a glorious hour of a sun-filled day the Maroons and Golds warmed up for the first baseball game of the season.

The Maroons starting line included Bob Stewart, catcher; Steve Anderson, pitcher; Dough Oliphant, first base; John Peters, second base; Bill Manning, short stop; John Conway, third base; Jay Green, left field; Richard Moores, center field; and Bruce Lasser, right field.

The Golds line-up was also a good one with Phil Bronson, catcher; Bill DuBois, pitcher; Dick Mercy, first base; Norm Branchflower, second base; Bill Hofius, short stop; Keith Mader, third base; James L'Abbe, left field; Bob Thorgrimson, center field; and Charlie Baillargeon, right field.

The Maroons' heaviest hitters were Anderson, Dulien, Oliphant and Conway while the Golds' were DuBois and Bronson.

The Golds won 12-10, giving them their third major victory in sports as they had already won both football and basketball pennants.

JOHN PETERS.

BASKETBALL

The Lower School basketball squads, were coached by Mr. Bill Marx and Mr. Herbert Drummond, both teams showing remarkable improvement during the season. Competition was entirely interclub with three games played. The Golds won the first game, 39-17 with Bronson and DuBois high scorers, and the second 38-15, with Graham and DuBois high scorers.

The All-Star Team, picked by Mr. Marx, included: Graham and Conway, guards; Bronson, center; Rode and DuBois, forwards.

The Maroon team consisted of Anderson, Conway, guards; Claassen, center; Oliphant and Helwig, forwards.

The Gold Team consisted of Mercy and Graham, guards; Bronson, center; Rode and DuBois, forwards.

The past basketball season was very successful and we look forward with confidence to the keener competition and more strenuous efforts of Upper School basketball.

BILL DU BOIS.

LOWER SCHOOL TRACK PROSPECTS

Last year in the annual meet with the Shoreline Schools, David Graham, Jim Leavitt, and Wally Rucker as Lion Cub sprinters made a fine record and they will do better this season. Steve Anderson, pole vaulter, and Mackie Dulien, our 4'10" "whiz" will clear the bar in better form than ever.

Again this year the broad jump spotlight is on Steve Anderson, top honors man in the Shoreline meet last year, but Jim Leavitt will give him real competition. Alfred Rode, that all-around boy of the class and field will probably capture top honors in the shot put for he has already thrown the eight pound shot 33'4".

The Cubs look good this year.

MAROON and GOLD CHART

Designed to keep high the tide of competition in Scholarship, athletics and other competitive lower school contests, the Maroon and Gold Chart on April 15 showed the Golds leading by 1,318 points. Special contest results and special awards will alter the final score.

The major point winners are: Rode (G) 241; Oliphant (M) 241; D. Graham (G) 231; Bronson (G) 229; DuBois (G) 229; Conway (M) 206; Anderson (M) 202; Dulien (M) 200; Branchflower (G) 199; Hofius (G) 194.

The competitive scores are:

Competition	Gold	Maroon
Tackle football	1,430	915
Touch football	255	135
Baseball	1,445	895
Assembly Forums	66	68
Lincoln Forum	605	480
Totals	3,811	2,493

RICHARD MERCY.

LINCOLN FORUM

In February one of the most outstanding events of the year at Lakeside takes place, the Lincoln Forum, established by Lakeside's first Headmaster, Mr. Bliss, to pay tribute to and to enable the students to become acquainted with one of history's greatest men and to encourage public speaking.

Participants receive twenty-five points on the Maroon and Gold chart. Semi-finalists receive thirty-five points; the finalists receive fifty points and the winner one hundred points and a bronze Lincoln Medallion.

This year's judges, Mr. Olson, Mr. Harris, Mr. Spader and Mr. Drummond, selected the following finalists: Eighth grade—Norman Branchflower, Wallace Rucker and Douglas Oliphant; Seventh grade—Jon Damski. The seventh grader, Jon Damski, was adjudged winner and received one hundred club points. He will receive, at Lower School Commencement, the bronze medallion, a reward to be highly cherished.

Rucker, Damski, (winner), Oliphant, Branchflower

ASSEMBLY FORUMS

Each year, every boy in the Lower School is required to give two or more forums of two and one-half to five minutes in length, which are graded for credit on the Maroon and Gold chart. The Golds, with the majority of the talks, led in points.

Talks this year included: Stewart, "The Disappearing Clutch;" Conway, "Fleas;" Hendrickson, "Bees;" Oliphant, "Safety in the Home;" Damski, "Elephants;" Moores, "Statue of Liberty;" and Ziebarth, "The Post Offices." Talks based on sports included: Peters, "Bullfighting;" Rode, "Salmon;" Branchflower, "Ski Areas;" and Bronson, "History of Football." Information forums were: Baillargeon, "Bainbridge Island;" Anderson, "The Tucker Car;" Helwig, "Scott's Expedition;" Green, "Television;" and Leavitt, "Charles Lindberg."

The nervousness of one's first forum gives way to confidence with experience during the year and improvement occurs in note writing and speech delivery. DUNCAN BRONSON.

Three Quarter Winners

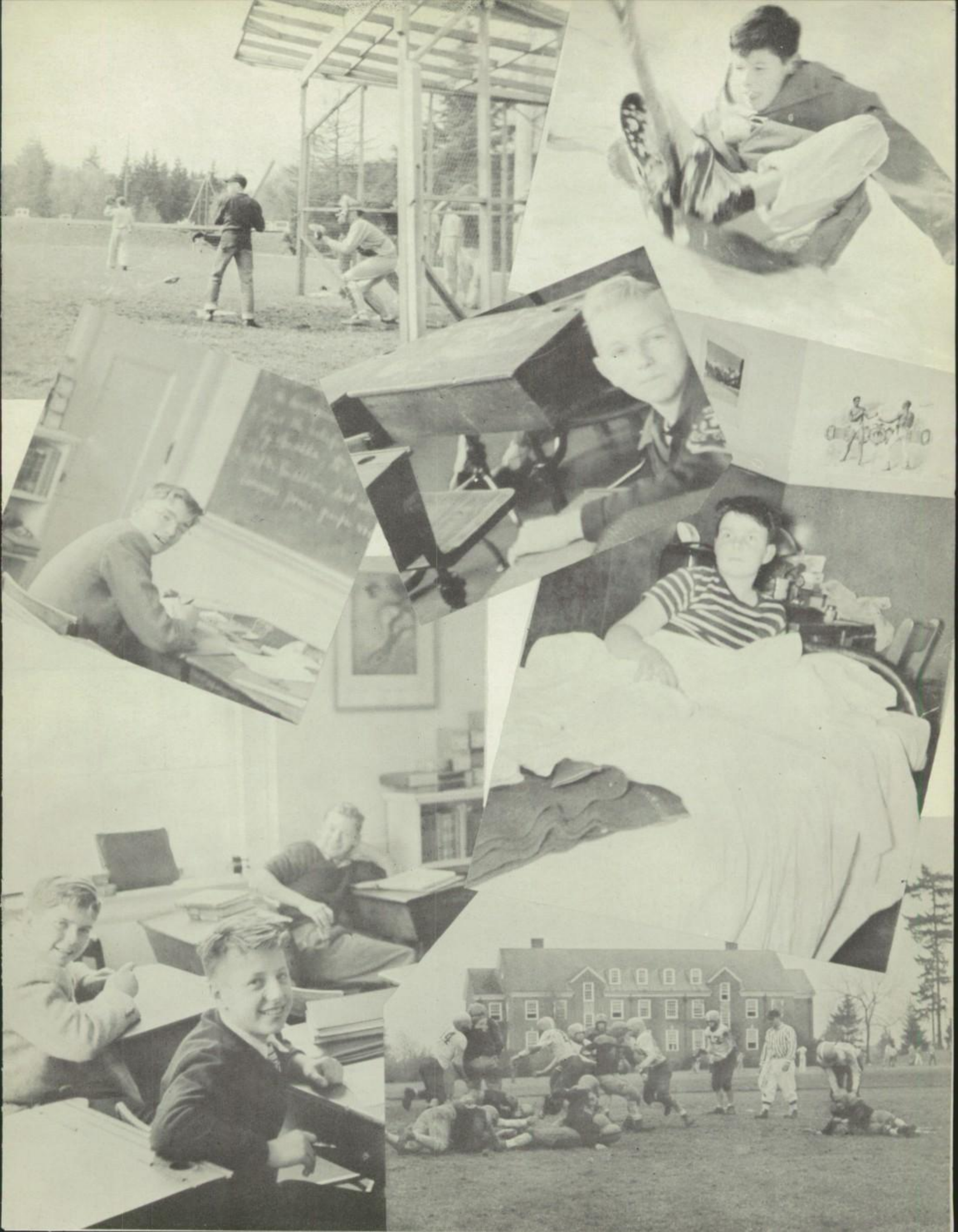
Moores, Rode, Damski, Stewart, Hofius, Nelson

GOLD STAR

Traditions are a vital part of any school; and one of the oldest at Lakeside is the Gold Star, award for scholarship, an average of "C" grades and an excellent rating in citizenship, character, fellowship and effort. The award is made each quarter and a boy earning a Gold Star for three or four of the quarters wins the Lower School Gold Star for the year; if he wins it for two years, he has the credit of one year Upper School Gold Star which, if won three more times, entitles the graduating student to a permanent Maroon and Gold Star.

Six boys have already earned their permanent star for the year: Hofius, Rode, Stewart, Damski, Moores and Nelson.

McGoldrick and Ziebarth have earned the Gold Star for two quarters; Beebe, Branchflower, Green, Schroeppel, Brink and Dulien have earned the star one quarter. JAY GREEN.



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John Peters

Jon Conway

To those fellows who are not graduating this year, we hope that this experience will have given an introduction to the task before them next year and that it will have instilled in them a desire to plan for a more comprehensive review of the year's activities for next year's Numidian.

KEITH GOLDSMITH
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Students of Lakeside in the year of 1950 are happy to be part of a School in whose future can be visioned so clearly the best of the great things that can come to an institution of learning in the field of secondary schools. We are happy to see expansion of facilities, to see broadening of regional interests, increasing prominence of its graduates, the maturing of its academic influence.

As we turn the last leaves of the Numidian of 1950 with regret that the experiences of the year are over, we raise our eyes to the broader vistas of future years filled with greater opportunities for achievement for which we are better prepared BECAUSE WE ARE LAKESIDERS.

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the Time
to us. "Hey
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have had our little
fighting out, I think
you're O.K.
Best of luck.
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the best
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the prison gates; but I'm
sure I will have a swell
Whitman. Good Luck-
Wally Gantz

Dear Art: Let's
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Art, I'll come to you and
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me if the dean
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Best of Luck
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